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Some Turbulence In Air Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — The strike of 2,200 electronics technicians entered its fourth day today amid conflicting reports of how it was affecting Canadian commercial air traffic.

Negotiators for the technicians and their government employers were to continue efforts to find a strike-ending settlement today.

They talked for almost 12 hours Wednesday, breaking off some time after midnight until 9 a.m.

As the two sides met with mediator Gordon Simmons of Queen's University, a spokesman for the union in Montreal said 488 workers designated by the agreement as essential for emergency duty would walk off the job at any time unless the government moved to insure flight safety.

Earlier in Ottawa, William Andreeff, president of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the government was taking dangerous risks in attempting to keep up a "business-as-usual" front at airports hit by the strike.

A transport department spokesman dismissed Mr. Andreeff's charge, saying there have been some isolated cases of equipment failure during the three-day strike "but one component becoming inoperable doesn't compromise the system."

SYSTEMS BROKEN DOWN

Mr. Andreeff said components of instrument landing systems had broken down and been withdrawn from service in Vancouver, Torbay, Nfld., London, Ont., and Winnipeg.

Although good flying weather has minimized the effect of the breakdowns, low-visibility conditions expected later this week could have a serious impact.

The transport department spokesman said the status of airport equipment is continually being monitored and a reduction in air traffic could be ordered at any time.

The walkout threat by those workers required to maintain equipment necessary to meet minimum safety standards points out an increasing sore spot in the dispute.

Technician 'Threatened'

The union says that in many cases the men are being ordered to go beyond the terms of the maintenance agreement; that airport officials are asking 15 men to do work normally performed by 50.

In one case, Mr. Andreeff said Wednesday, a Winnipeg technician was threatened with a court order when he refused a directive to repair communications equipment at the electronics workshop there.

TOLD TO REFUSE
"The helicopter was in transit through Winnipeg, the man was not designated under the agreement to do this sort of work and we told him to refuse."

"Today he got a letter from the ministry of transport regional office threatening him with a court order if he didn't do the work."

"What could he do—he did the work."

"This is just one of many

cases of the kind of harassment that's going on all across the country."

On another front, attempts to keep other unions from crossing technician picket lines have been inconclusive.

In Vancouver, where other local unions agreed to ask their members to respect the lines, airline schedules were disrupted by fog and the workers rejected the request by going to work anyway.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for striking electronic technicians at Vancouver International Airport charged Wednesday night that control systems at the airport are unsafe, "and we don't want anyone to say we didn't say so."

"The airport is just about down systems-wise," said Marcel Pirat. "The radar is pretty well out of whack; it's practically a complete crap-up."



TO THE WINNER, THE SPOILS

Kevin 'Duke' Smale, left, congratulates Kelowna's Doug Hannan who scored a 5-4 victory over the Prince George rink to win the A event of the B.C. Curling Association play-

downs in Kelowna Wednesday. Hannan, with third Len Radcliffe, second Larry Smith and lead Don Radcliffe, lost his first game in Consol play-downs but is still entered in

the second event. Smale (Pat Carr, Tom Munroe, Jack Hockey) goes into the Consols as the favorite. He has won the provincial title twice. —(Courier photo)

Preservative 'Harmful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Food and Drug Administration moved Thursday to ban use in beverages of a chemical preservative it said theoretically can produce a potent cancer-causing substance.

The chemical, diethyl pyrocarbonate, DEPC, was approved by the FDA in 1963 for use in non-carbonated wines, in 1967 for beer and in 1968 for non-carbonated soft drinks and some fruit-based beverages.

A pair of Swedish scientists recently reported DEPC can combine with ammonia in beverages to produce urethan, a cancer-causing chemical discovered in 1943.

"Although this possibility has not yet been proved to occur in any marketed product," the FDA said, "in view of this information, this ingredient can no longer be regarded as having been shown to be safe."

IN PUERTO RICO

Canadian Officials Put Under Guard

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian consular officials in Puerto Rico are under police guard following threatening telephone calls about deportation and extradition proceedings against a San Juan student now in jail in Ottawa.

An external affairs department spokesman said Thursday the consulate in San Juan has received threatening calls, one saying that "bombs hurt."

"Local police... are taking precautions," the official said. In San Juan, police Supt. Luis Torres Massa said Wednesday that Canadian consul Glenn Shortliffe and his wife were under protection.

The only other Canadian government official in San Juan is an assistant trade commissioner.

The student, Humberto Pagan Hernandez, 20, was arrested last October on a charge of illegal entry into Canada. His appeal against a deportation order, on grounds he will face a murder charge in Puerto Rico, comes up March 8.

Meanwhile, the United States justice department has launched action to have the student returned to San Juan to face a murder charge in the shooting, during a student riot a year ago, of police Col. Juan B. Mercado.

Extradition court will hear the case here March 27.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Nanaimo 47
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Children Back IRA Assault

BELFAST (AP) — Gun battles and bomb explosions wounded five persons in Northern Ireland Wednesday night, including a 14-year-old boy shot by soldiers.

The army said young Patrick McVicker was shot after troops in Belfast's Turf Lodge area came under sniper fire and a hail of bricks and bottles thrown by yelling children.

Neighbors said the boy was not carrying a gun, but the army gave the impression that he had been fired on as a sniper.

"The Irish Republican Army is using lads of his age in the area," a spokesman said.

The boy was reported in serious condition.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Copter Rescues Three Near Alert Bay

VICTORIA (CP) — Three persons were rescued today by a Canadian Coast Guard helicopter after a pleasure boat apparently broke up on rocks near Alert Bay on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island. Officials identified two of them as Rick Wilson and Richard Love, both believed to be from Port Hardy. The third person was identified only as a 15-year-old.

Pickets Cause Of NDP Caucus Delay

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic Party caucus of federal and provincial legislators scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Regina has been cancelled because of technicians picket lines at airports.

Pompidou Urges Swift Unity Moves

PARIS (Reuters) — President George Pompidou called in Western Europe and insisted on Europe's need to work today for swift moves toward monetary and economic union out of its own destiny independent of the United States.

U.S. Turns Down Canadian Offer Of Trade Deal

CITY HEARING IN THIRD DAY

A preliminary hearing into a charge of non-capital murder, made last October against 20-year-old Allan George Foster of Westbank, entered its third day today before County Court Judge G. S. Denroche in Kelowna.

Foster was charged after the body of Gwen Ann Lingor, 18, also of Westbank, was found Oct. 10 in about 20 feet of water at the end of an old wharf at Caesar's Landing, 18 miles north of Westbank.

Thus far in the proceedings, the Crown has introduced three police witnesses and more than 80 pieces of evidence in presenting its case.

The defence has asked that there should be no publication of witnesses' testimony, and the judge agreed.

CBC Employs New Strategy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Most CBC technicians were either at work or willing to work today as the publicly-owned corporation introduced a new tactic in its dispute with members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

Technicians in Calgary complained that they had been locked out by management, and in Winnipeg, they were told to return to work until mid-morning.

In Vancouver, technicians reported back to work after staying off the job for two days, but were told by management to stay away until their shifts begin Friday.

In Toronto, a CBC spokesman said similar tactics had been employed in Corner Brook, Nfld., Halifax, Montreal and Windsor, Ont.

Toronto Wins Grey Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto has been awarded the 1973 Grey Cup football game on the strength of that city's guarantee to provide artificial turf for the Canadian National Exhibition stadium.

Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, made the announcement following today's meeting of the league's executive.

Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Ab Campbell was on hand to make a personal presentation to the meeting and to back up his previous guarantee he had made in writing.

Ottawa has also bid for the annual East-West championship, but was forced to withdraw when plans by the civic administration to install artificial turf at Lansdowne Park encountered stiff opposition from within the council. There was also indifference by the public to a lottery to raise money for the artificial covering.

Gaudaur said that no decision had been made as to the site of the 1974 final, except that the bid by the small town of Acton, Ont., had been turned aside.

Threat Of 'Strong Action' Unless Accord Reached Soon

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has rejected Canadian proposals on a new trade package and warned of possible strong action unless agreement can be reached soon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally announced the rejection Wednesday when the administration sent to Congress its dollar-devaluation legislation aimed at helping the U.S. solve its balance of payments problems.

"Regrettably no agreements have been reached with Canada," Mr. Connally said, although agreements had been worked out with Japan and the Common Market.

"The United States will seek appropriate means of reducing imbalances in trade agreements with that country." He did not elaborate on these measures.

In Ottawa, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said he did not know what measures the U.S.

might take but said the statement "doesn't sound like a good omen."

Mr. Pepin said lack of agreement was regrettable but the Canadian government felt it had offered reasonable compromises on issues of concern to the U.S.—such as the auto pact and the defence sharing agreement—and would wait for the Americans to take the next step.

Prime Minister Trudeau, going into a cabinet meeting today, said the Americans want a better trade deal with Canada than this country is prepared to give.

In Washington, a main concern is a trade imbalance with Canada which last year totalled \$10.9 billion. There was also a hefty deficit in 1970 and the U.S. is trying to reduce this deficit with Canada and other major trading nations in an effort to solve its over-all trade imbalance.

'Good Friends, Neighbors'

The impasse in Canada-U.S. negotiations also raised speculation that the protectionist mood in some quarters of Congress now would be focused on Canada, but top treasury officials were markedly conciliatory in discussing problems with Ottawa.

"All avenues are open," said Paul Volcker, treasury under-secretary for monetary affairs. "I wouldn't discount entirely the possibility of reaching an agreement with Canada."

ARE IN TOUCH
William M. Eberle, President Nixon's special representative on trade, referred to Canadians as "good friends and good neighbors," and said: "We are in touch with the Canadians on a regular basis—it's not the sort of thing you close the door on."

To some Canadian observers the sending of the bill to Congress without Canadian agreement, despite intensive negotiations here and in Ottawa in recent months, offered a sort of breathing space.

Although congressional leaders have promised prompt action on the bill to devalue the U.S. dollar by increasing the price of gold to \$38 from the present \$35 an ounce, it does not get a hearing before the House of Representatives banking committee until Feb. 29.

It was understood here that in the final day before treasury finally sent the bill to Congress Wednesday night both the Canadian and U.S. sides had made so-called "final offers"—but were unable to bridge the gap.

As part of the devaluation deal worked out by the Group of Ten finance ministers here in December, Connally promised to send the covering legislation to Congress when he had new

trade agreements to accompany it for the "seal of Congress." Although talks now appear stalled it still is possible an agreement with Canada could be reached before Congress starts work on the bill.

HAVE A CHOICE

If not, however, a number of actions against Canada are possible, although treasury officials declined to speculate in that direction. Congress, for instance, could offer amendments to restrict Canadian imports and the president has executive authority in certain matters of import quotas and the like.

Observers say there is unlikely to be much opposition to the devaluation bill itself, but it could provide a debating forum for congressmen urging the U.S. to get tough with trading partners.

If agreement with Canada still was lacking it is presumed much of any such sentiment would be aimed at Canada.

Connally, a tough-talking, free-wheeling negotiator ever since he joined the Nixon cabinet a year ago, noted pointedly that a agreement had been reached with Japan to remove or lower certain barriers to U.S. exports and substantive agreements had also been reached with the European Community, subject to final approval by its council.

David Lewis, NDP leader, said the government should fully disclose what concessions it was prepared to make to Washington and then stand fast, giving no more.

"We are not a colony of the U.S. The U.S. needed Canada's natural resources, and Canada should use them in bargaining with the U.S. to ensure that Canadian trade safeguards are protected, Mr. Lewis added.

Canada Shouldn't Copy U.S. But Go Own Ways—Kierans

TORONTO (CP) — Former communications minister Eric Kierans says Canada should stop trying to imitate the economy of the United States and concentrate on a "Canadian goal of improving the quality of life for our people."

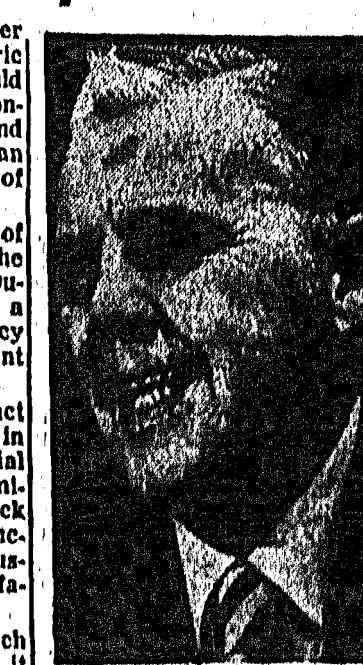
Writing in the current issue of Canadian Forum magazine, the Liberal MP for Montreal's Duvernay riding also advises a "strongly expansionary" policy of low interest and abundant credit.

Mr. Kierans said a distinct Canadian policy would result in more federal and provincial government emphasis on eliminating poverty, helping the sick and aged, and expanded financing for pollution control, housing, education and hospital facilities.

Canada would be a much stronger nation, he said, if it adopted lower basic taxes for Canadian-owned corporations, tariff-free import of manufactured products and elimination of special tax breaks for resource industries.

CHANGE TAXES

Mr. Kierans, 58, who quit the Trudeau cabinet last year over economic policies, said the key to his plan for Canadians to gain control of foreign-domi-



ERIC KIERANS ... don't copy U.S.

nated industries would be a major overhaul of the corporate tax structure.

This would involve a cut in federal corporate income taxes to 35 per cent of the company's profits, applicable only to Canadian-owned firms, from the present 50 per cent.

Many Missing In Iran Snows

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Rescue workers braved deep snow drifts but reported failure today in their search for several thousand persons missing in northwestern Iran.

The government radio said 18 bodies have been recovered so far from the village of Shekhabad, near Rezayeh. The entire community of 100 persons was buried under eight feet of snow when blizzards hit the region earlier this week.

Soldiers have been digging for two days, the radio said, but they appear to have reached the hamlet too late to save any lives.

The bodies were found in the few houses the soldiers managed to reach early today. Thousands of cattle were also buried.

The blizzards are reported to have started again after a 24-hour pause.

Elsewhere, rescuers are searching for 180 members of a caravan reported buried under snow drifts between Masal and Khash, in northwestern Iran. The caravan was taking goods to market Wednesday.

There has been no information on the fate of more than 2,000 persons in about 200 villages buried by snow between Seraju and Kheraj, near Meragheh. Reports indicate they have been buried for more than a week.

Most of northwestern Iran's main roads, and all minor roads are closed and the government says at least a quarter of the country is snowbound.

Investigators Fly To Zurich In Continuing Hughes Drama

NEW YORK (AP) — Two federal investigators were in Zurich, Switzerland, today in the continuing investigation into author Clifford Irving's disputed autobiography of Howard Hughes.

Robert G. Morvillo, chief of the U.S. attorney's criminal division, and Assistant U.S. Attorney John T. Tighe left Wednesday night but gave few details on the purpose of their trip.

Irving has acknowledged that his wife, Edith, opened a Swiss bank account under the name "Hella R. Hughes" and deposited an later withdrew three cheques totalling \$450,000 that McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. intended for Hughes.

The author said she did so on

instruction from Hughes. A telephone voice, said to be that of Hughes', and court papers, said to be in the billionaire's handwriting, have denied knowing Irving and labelled his book a fake.

A federal grand jury investigating possible mail fraud in the case did not sit Wednesday and Morvillo said it will not meet for the rest of the week. He and Tighe are expected back Saturday.

They met for 4½ hours Wednesday with Irving and researcher Richard Suskind, who has sworn he met Hughes at one of the secret meetings where Irving claims he interviewed the industrialist.

Neither Irving, Suskind nor their lawyers would comment after the session.

Hydro Studies Farmers' Plea

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia Hydro said today it is ready for further negotiations with farmers in the Dawson Creek area of north-eastern B.C. who are dissatisfied with compensation for land expropriated for construction of a power transmission line.

Hydro's corporate service manager, Charles W. Nash, told farmer spokesman Don Miller that he will be in Dawson Creek early next month to discuss the question of further compensation.



NAMES IN THE NEWS

Bennett Predicts Election Results

Premier W. A. C. Bennett predicted the outcome of the next British Columbia election Wednesday in Victoria, but he refused to disclose the date he has chosen for election day. "It will be Liberals two, Conservatives zero and NDP seven," Mr. Bennett said in the legislature when asked by Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver - Point Grey) when the election will be held. Standing now in the 55-seat house is Social Credit 37, NDP 12, Liberal 5 and Conservative 1. The premier admitted he had told George Driedger, Social Credit League president, to ask constituency associations to build up the party's membership by June, but refused further comment on election speculation.

Prime Minister Trudeau ended a private four-day visit to British Columbia Wednesday, returning to Ottawa with Mrs. Trudeau and son Justin in a government aircraft.

Former French master spy Philippe de Vosjoli, 51, won a \$352,000 judgment Wednesday in Los Angeles against author Leon Uris, who wrote a fictionalized version of de Vosjoli's life in the novel Topaz. De Vosjoli, a central figure in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, was also awarded costs by Judge Howard Schmidt.

The British Columbia government has been asked to take measures to control the behavior of American hippies and draft dodgers in the Nakusp area of the B.C. interior. Burt Campbell (SC-Revelstoke - Slokan) said in the legislature Wednesday. The Social Credit member complained during the budget debate of an invasion of such people who are monopolizing campsites and driving the pub-



JAMES MEREDITH... candidate

lic from hot springs and other swimming places by "frolicking" in the nude.

James H. Meredith, the first black to graduate from the University of Mississippi, said Wednesday he will run for the U.S. Senate this year as a Republican. Meredith returned from New York to live in Jackson, Miss., last summer.

A Courtenay coroner's jury ruled Tuesday that pilot error was a major factor in the crash of a light plane Nov. 26 in which RCMP Constable Michael Robert Mason, 29, was killed. Constable Mason, stationed with the RCMP Victoria detachment, died when a four-seat Cessna 172 struck a tree and plunged into the Courtenay River while attempting to land.

Jury selection in the Jacques Rose trial was postponed Wednesday in Montreal until Feb. 21 while the defence argues a

motion to disallow Court of Queen's Bench jurisdiction in the case. Rose, 24, is charged with kidnapping Pierre Laporte in October, 1970.

A television scriptwriter has told a congressional group in Washington that the television show FBI is an example of the unrealistic and heavily-censored viewing diet 75 million Americans are fed every night. David Rintels said Tuesday, the program has never depicted a civil rights case, nor acknowledged the existence of paid informants. And, said Rintels, it is not true that every episode of the show is based on a real case, as its producers state. Some are not even "inspired" by actual cases, he said.

T. C. Douglas testified in New York Supreme Court Wednesday that Keith Malcolm, president of Sask River Forest Co. Ltd., had no special influence with the CCF government of Saskatchewan while Douglas was premier. The former New Democratic Party leader, now MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands in British Columbia, also denied that Malcolm received any rights to exploit the Saskatchewan forest lands that were not available to other interested and qualified parties.

As many as 500 animals—elk, deer and moose—Wednesday were reported stranded in heavy snows in the lower Elk Valley area of southeastern British Columbia. Wildlife biologist Ray Demarchi said conditions in the area were critical for the animals because of above-average snowfall. The Fernie area has received 208 inches of snow so far this winter, 61 inches above normal.

Mayor Tom Campbell Wednesday branded opponents of

the proposed third crossing of Burrard Inlet linking Vancouver with the north shore as "Maoists, Communists, pinkos, left-wingers and hamburgers." Mayor Campbell, who defined hamburgers as persons without a university degree, said the crossing will founder unless city council rallies to support it and said its scuttling would be a victory for the Communist Party of Canada.

Moise Tenease, 66, a resident of the Shuswap Indian Reserve near Invermere, was killed Tuesday night when struck by a car.

In Las Vegas, Nev., three Edmonton men charged in the murders of a California couple in a Las Vegas motel room have been remanded for two weeks to allow lawyers time to study a grand jury transcript. The delay was not opposed by the district attorney's office in a court appearance Tuesday. Listed Leonard Paulette, 24, Robert Gordon Johnson, 29, and Claude Joseph Theriault, 27, are charged in the slayings last Dec. 18 of Mary and Eugene Carone, both 47, of San Jose, Calif.

Charles Munro was elected Wednesday in Edmonton to his fourth one-year term as president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Delegates re-elected Mr. Munro, 56, an Embro, Ont., farmer, over George Franklin of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Farm Bureau. The federation represents farm organizations from across Canada with the exception of Newfoundland and was established in the 1930s.

Mihajlo Mihajlov, the controversial Yugoslav writer, said Wednesday in Belgrade he has been sentenced to 30 days in prison for writing in the New York Times. He said he will appeal. Mihajlov said he was sentenced to 15 days for an article in the newspaper on Oct. 24, 1970, titled Art as Enemy, in which he commented on Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and to another 15 days for writing the paper about the charges against him for writing the article.

John Fairfax, 33-year-old British adventurer, and his 31-year-old girl-friend, Sylvia Cooke, left Tarawa Island Thursday on the last leg of their attempt to row 8,000 miles across the Pacific. The couple left San Francisco April 26. They expect to cover the 2,000 miles from Tarawa to Brisbane, Australia, in eight weeks.

Press Criticized For 'Disasters'

VICTORIA (CP)—Two Social Credit members of the British Columbia legislature Wednesday criticized the press in the province for knocking the government "at every opportunity" and for its "scare headlines."

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings said he feels the press is against the Social Credit government because of the ban on liquor and tobacco advertising. "We have had a terrible press in British Columbia for 20 years. I hope they continue to write that way because the way Stu Keate (publisher of the Vancouver Sun) writes and other people write, nobody believes them," he said.

George Mussalem (SC—Dewdney) said scare headlines "may command sales for the media, but it terrifies some of the populous." "During the newspaper strike (in Vancouver in 1970), a strange thing happened," he said. "One week after the newspapers were off the streets, auto wrecks and minor collisions tapered off. This continued and

Britain's Striking Miners Handed Another Pay Offer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's striking coal miners were given a new pay offer today as the country faced the prospect of the worst electric power cuts since the Second World War.

Blackouts lasting up to four hours twice a day were due to begin early Friday on a rotation basis, each affecting one-third of the country's 18 million homes, factories and offices.

The cuts, designed to save nearly 10 per cent of dwindling coal stocks in power stations already low on fuel, were authorized under a state of emergency proclamation. A ban also was imposed on the use of electricity for advertising displays and floodlighting for sport and other entertainment.

The revised pay offer by the state-run National Coal Board

was unlikely to bring a quick end to the strike by 280,000 miners.

Among other things, it provides a new minimum of \$37.20 a week instead of the present basic pay of \$49.40. But the coal board wants the increase to stand for at least 18 months, rather than the usual year.

"We don't regard this form of deal as an improvement," said Joe Gormley, president of the national Union of Mineworkers. The board's last previous offer was 7.9-per-cent pay increase, and the union said its new proposal would amount to about the same over the longer period. The miners, now in the fifth week of their walkout, are seeking an 11-per-cent increase.

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U.S. Congress Goes It Alone For Solution To Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress is moving ahead with its own solution for the 124-day-old West Coast dock strike despite tentative agreement on a new contract by negotiators for longshoremen and shippers.

Concern in Washington that the agreement might not be ratified by the dock workers caused the Senate to push through a strike-ending bill and the House of Representatives to schedule action on it. The Senate bill, adopted 79 to 3, provides for an immediate end to the strike and the submission of many unresolved issues to a three-member committee empowered to settle them by binding arbitration within 40 days. There could be no strikes or lockouts for 18 months.

The vote came after the announcement in San Francisco of the tentative bargaining agreement. A union committee is to meet Saturday to set a date for the ratification vote and determine whether the 13,000 men on strike will return to work in the meantime.

The fact that the strike will continue at least until Saturday and could go on after that if rat-

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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TORONTO (CP) — Industrial issues on the Toronto stock market moved sharply higher as prices in most sectors posted gains in moderate mid-morning trading today.	IAC 21 1/2	22 1/2	Potters 3.45	3.55
The industrial index was up 1.03 to 198.07 and golds .06 to 175.80. Basic metals were down .06 to 86.34 and western oils 1.11 to 219.04.	Inland Gas 14 1/2	14 3/4	Saratoga 4 1/2	4 3/4
Volume by 11 a.m. was 742,000 shares, compared with 820,000 at the same time Wednesday.	Int'l. Nickel 32 1/2	32 1/2	Steintron 4.30	4.40
Trading was halted at the opening in the shares of La Luz Mines, pending an announcement by the company. The stock closed Wednesday at \$4.50.	Int'l. Util. 48 1/2	48 3/4	Wall and Redecop 3	3 1/4
Banking, beverage, industrial mining, communications and pipeline stocks moved sharply higher. Food processing, refining and utility issues edged fractionally lower.	Interp. Pipe 32	32 1/2	Wask Stores 8	8 1/2
Cambridge Leascholds was up 1/4 to \$13 1/4. Four Seasons Hotels was up 1/4 to \$18 1/4. Scurry-Rainbow was up 1/4 to \$18 1/4. Bank of Montreal was up 1/4 to \$21 1/4.	Inter. Pipe and S&L 8 1/2	9 1/4	MINES	
	Kaiser Res. 4.05	4.10	Afton 3.05	3.10
	Kaps Trans. 8 1/2	8 1/4	Alwin 1.89	1.90
	Labatts 23 1/2	24	Bathurst 1.37	1.38
	MacMillan Bloedel 26 1/2	26 3/4	Brameda .95	.99
	Massey Ferguson 13 1/4	13 1/2	Brenda 5.05	5.10
	Molson "A" 22 1/2	22 3/4	Brenmac .72	.74
	Moore Corp. 43 1/4	43 1/2	Bullion Mtn. 1.16	1.17
	Neonex 5 1/4	5 1/2	Calta 1.10	1.12
	Noranda 36 1/2	36 3/4	Casino .57	.58
	Nor. Cit. Gas 14	14 1/4	Churchill .85	.90
	Oshawa Whislie. 13 1/2	13 3/4	Davis Keays 1.11	1.15
	Pac. Pete. 31 1/2	32	Giant Mascot 4.85	5.00
	Pembina Pipe A 7 1/2	8	Gibraltar 6.70	6.75
	Royal Bank 33 1/2	33 3/4	Granite Mtn. .20 1/2	.20
	Simpsons-Sears 30 1/2	31 1/4	Grt. Nor. Pete. .31	.32
	Steel Can. 29	29 1/2	Gunn .36	.38
	Thomson Nes. 33 1/4	33 1/2	Highmont 2.55	2.60
	Tor. Dom. Bank 34 1/4	34 1/2	Laronge .75	.79
	Trans. Can. Pipe 40 1/2	40 3/4	Largo .25	.25 1/2
	Trans. Mtn. Pipe 24 1/4	24 1/2	Leemac 1.34	1.36
	Hiram Walker 46	46 1/2	Lornex 9.40	9.60
	Weldwood 13 1/4	13 1/2	Nadina 1.01	1.02
	Westburne Int. 11	11 1/4	Norex .22	.23
	Westcoast Trans. 28 1/2	29	Nor. Pac. .37	.40
	West. Brcng. 14 1/2	14 3/4	Nor'west Ven. .75	.80
	Woodwards "A" 26 1/2	26 3/4	Valley Copper 8.85	8.90
			West. Mines 3.00	3.05
			Zenith Mines .38	.40
	MINES		OILS	
	Bethlehem 19	19 1/2	Albany .54	.57
	Cassiar Asb. 19 1/2	19 3/4	Allied Roxana .78	.81
	Dynasty 7.40	7.50	Ballinderry 1.30	1.35
	Granby 4.60	4.65	Canarctic .25	.26
	Hudson Bay 22	22 1/2	Colonial .11	.12 1/2
	McIntyre Pore. 69	71 1/2	Earlewest .13	.15
	Sherritt Gordon 14 1/4	14 3/4	Five Star .16	.17
	Pine Point 29 1/4	29 1/2	Peace River Pete. 1.24	1.27
	Placer 26 1/4	26 3/4	Ponderay 1.05	1.10
	OILS		Trans. Can. Res. .51	.56
	Aquitaine 24 1/2	24 3/4	Vargus .51	.56
	Asamera 19 1/2	19 3/4	INTERIM	
	BP Exp. 5.70	5.75	Bright Star Trio .15	.30
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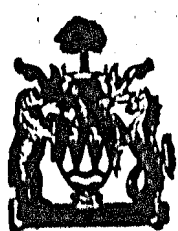
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PRETTY CHEERLEADING CHAMPIONS

What chance did judges have against this collection of our-vacuous KLO cheerleaders who won 1st prize in cheerleading competitions at the Valleyview Viking basketball tournament last weekend in Kamloops. Beaming their victory, back row, left, Karyn Lee Bradley, Debbie Brownlee, Ingrid Jarrett, Cindy Collett and Louise Markle. Front row, left, Debbie Rapson, Sandie Brooks, Leona Cole, Gloria Scherle, Cindy Gray and (a real tiger) mascot Peggy Van Hullebush. The KLO junior boys basketball team participated in the two-day tournament, with player Theo Wiering selected as the tournament's most valuable defensive player. He was also named to the all-star team. —(Courier photo)

Airport, Federal Building Each Picketed By One Man

Two members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers picketed at the Kelowna Airport and the Federal Building Wednesday as the strike of 2,200 technicians employed by federal government departments across Canada continued.

Len Stanway of Okanagan Falls, shop steward for Local 2228, which represents the men, said IBEW members working on a control tower at the airport refused to cross picket lines, and the union is attempting to get members of other unions working on the project to obey the line.

The federal radio control office is in the Federal Building. Mr. Stanway reported pickets did not interfere with people going to and from work, but were just trying to give information.

Some IBEW workers have to cross the picket lines because, under government regulations, they must continue working.

THREE HERE

Local 2228 has three members here. They are William MacDowell, in charge of enforcing radio regulations in southeastern B.C., who is working; Jim Whiteside and Ernie Coe, radio inspectors. Mr. Whiteside, the local secretary, was on picket duty, along with Nick Verbrugge of Penticton.

"One of our hangups is that so many of our members have to work during a strike," added the shop steward. "The air traffic controllers only have to have five per cent of their members working during a strike. We have to have 63 per cent of our people at airports on duty, as well as radio personnel."

Kelowna airport is served from Penticton. Of seven airport personnel there, one is working.

Kelowna is the only airport of five in the Okanagan and Kootenays which does not have its own technicians. This is because there is not as much electronic equipment here as at the other four places, added Mr. Stanway. When the control tower is finished this year, it will be manned by permanent workers.

WEEKLY VISIT

Technicians visit the airport once a week, and service navigational beacons at Rutland and Winfield once a month. Other airports are at Kamloops, Castlegar and Cranbrook. Mountaintop navigational sites are at Enderby, Princeton and Cranbrook.

Mr. Stanway estimated the salary range in the Okanagan at \$8,200 to \$9,000 a year. He said the 15 per cent raise offered by the federal treasury board over 28 months, retroactive to July 1, does not keep pace with the cost of living in B.C.

"We earn 60 per cent below technicians in other countries," he maintained.

Technicians must have Grade 12 and electronics experience. In addition to enforcing radio regulations, working in airports, they maintain communications for the foreign affairs and national defence departments.

FILING TIPS

You And Your Taxes

Having problems with those irritating income tax forms? The Courier will attempt to answer some of your most asked questions through the Penticton branch of the National Revenue through this series of articles.

The following tax tips deal with income problems.

Question—If I am forced to sell my farm and inventory of grain because of poor health, is there any provision whereby I can get some income tax relief from the sale of the grain?

Answer—There is a section in the Income Tax Act under which you may possibly qualify for some relief. Inform the District Taxation Office of the details of your case for further information.

Question—In 1971, I purchased a combine and gave grain and livestock as part payment. How would I handle this transaction on my income tax return?

Answer—You should report the dollar value of the grain and livestock as income. Capital cost allowance could be claimed on the full cost of the combine.

Question—I am a farmer, and employ a laborer for approximately 20 days each autumn. Must I deduct Canada Pension Plan contributions from his pay?

Answer—Not unless the laborer is employed for 25 days and is paid \$250 or more in a year. If he is, you must deduct for the whole period of employment.

Question—I have a woodlot on my farm. Do I have to report on my income tax as income the sale of logs from this woodlot?

Answer—If you are operating the woodlot as part of your farming operations, the proceeds from the sale of lumber, logs, part of your income. On the other hand, amounts received by you for permitting other persons to remove standing trees from the woodlot would be considered non-taxable.

Question—We have had a dairy herd for several years that we have never had classified as a basic herd for income tax purposes. How do we go about getting our cattle classified as a basic herd?

Answer—Form T2019 gives full instructions on how to establish a basic herd. Consult your Farmer's and Fisherman's Guide, and also suggest that you inquire at your District Taxation Office.

Question—I am now receiving pension payments from the Canada Pension Plan. Is the money I receive taxable, and should I include it when I report my income?

Answer—Yes, the income you are now receiving from the Canada Pension Plan is taxable and should be reported on your income tax return.

Question—What may I claim on my income tax form as wages to my children for work on the farm?

Answer—Basically, you may claim an amount that was paid to your child if the child performed work which would have otherwise required the employment of hired help. Also, the amount paid must be in line with what would have been paid to a stranger, the work done must be related to farm income, and the payments to your children must be properly vouchered.

Question—The farm I operate is located seven miles from town. During the summer months we live on the farm, then move to town for the winter months. Can I claim on my income tax expenses such as taxes and repairs on the town house, for the portion of the year during which we live in it?

Answer—Expenses paid for the maintenance of your town house are considered to be of personal nature and are therefore not allowable as a deduction from income.

Question—I have rented out my farm on which there is a complete set of buildings which are not fully depreciated. Can I continue to claim capital cost allowance under Part XVII, or would I be required to claim under Part XI?

Answer—Your claim for capital cost allowance on the farm buildings must now be made under Part XI of the Regulations. Capital cost allowance is recoverable back to January 1, 1949 on disposal of assets. This includes allowances claimed previously under Part XVII.

Question—My husband has a farm tractor that he uses, not to earn his living, but to do farming and a little logging and collecting of firewood. Can he claim any depreciation on this farm tractor?

Answer—If your husband is a farmer and is reporting his income from farming or logging, he would be able to claim depreciation on the tractor. However, if he has no income from farming or logging, and the tractor is not being used for the purpose of producing income, he would be unable to claim any depreciation.

False Alarm Headaches

False alarms jumped from a relatively minor classification in 1970 to a major headache for the Kelowna fire department in 1971.

A report submitted by Chief Charles Pettman discloses a total of 43 false alarms last year compared with 16 during 1970 when rubbish fires dominated the cause scene at 38 calls.

Last year there were 27 rubbish fires, with re-calls taking the second position (after false alarms) at 27 calls, compared with 29 in 1970.

Burning complaints dropped from 29 in 1970 to 25 last year, with gasoline spills rising from 19 in 1970 to 21 in 1971. The increase is also reflected in chimney fires from 13 in 1970 to 19 last year. Sprinkler alarms evened-off at 19 for both years, while car and truck calls dropped one from 18 in 1970 to 17 last year. Electrical causes accounted for 12 calls this year, compared with 13 in 1970.

The report shows 225 silent alarms in 1970 as against 207 last year, with 87 general alarms in 1971 as against 68 in 1970.

New Director In Fire Dept.

Fred Coe has been elected director of the Kelowna fire department.

Mr. Coe succeeds J. L. Arthur in the post. Re-elected to the directorship was Barry Rose. Other directors are Samuel Close and Roy Rushaw.

Unchanged is the department's executive comprising chief Charles Pettman, deputy chief Jack Roberts, R. R. Wilson and Richard Auld.

Honorary chiefs are Basil Nixon and Max Jenkins.

Yacht Club Elects Three New Directors

Three new directors were elected to the Kelowna Yacht Club at its 26th annual general meeting Wednesday.

Gary August, William Johnson and Ted Turtan were elected to the directorship, with Kenneth Cooper and Ross Lander re-elected to two-year terms. Mr. August serves a one-year term of office. Included in the list of seven nominees for the directorship were Kenneth Mitchell and Harley Olin, who were not elected.

Still with terms to finish are directors Gordon Hartley, Lindsay Webster and Gordon Wilson.

Flag officers elected by acclamation last week were Commodore Douglas Sutherland, vice-commodore, Kenneth Geis, past-commodore, Les Orsi, rear commodore, Glenn Coe, staff captain, Ted Thorp and fleet captain, John Morrison.

Under chairman Douglas Sutherland, other agenda business included submission of various reports, including a review of 1971 by commodore Sutherland.

Clare Irish Re-Elected

Clare A. Irish of Kelowna was re-elected president of the Kelowna and District Red Cross Society at its annual meeting.

Also returned to office were first vice-president S. B. Boyle, and second vice-president Mrs. Jesse Ford. L. P. Stephens was re-named representative to the Central Okanagan Community Chest, with A. J. Gilroy succeeding Mrs. Ford in the same capacity.

Highlight of the meeting was an address by Colin Evans, assistant commissioner of the British Columbia-Yukon Division of Red Cross, who implemented his talk on refugee work in Pakistan to India with slides.

Mr. Colin has been Canadian representative for International Red Cross for the past six months.

Other agenda business included acknowledgement of the shipment from Vancouver Red Cross headquarters of 1,104 pairs of free blood to Kelowna General Hospital last year at a processing and handling cost to the headquarters of \$9,682.

In addition, more than 2,000 pupils were processed in the Red Cross water safety program at an expenditure of \$1,375, with assistance provided to two burned-out families at a cost of \$470 for a grand total of \$11,527 for the year.

The cost does not include assistance to veterans at various lodges operated by the Red Cross at Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals in Vancouver and Victoria.

R. G. Ritchie Dies In Vancouver

Funeral services and cremation will be conducted in Vancouver for Rue George Ritchie, 79, who died in that city Wednesday.

Mr. Ritchie is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Murray (Ellen) Black of Powell River, and Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Nicholson of Surrey; three sons, Kenneth and John of Kelowna, and Dave of Vancouver; one brother, Ralph of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Hazel McDougall of Kelowna, and 18 grandchildren. Mr. Ritchie was predeceased by his wife, Ruby, in 1971, and a son, William, killed in action during the Second World War.

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1971 Operation Of Yacht Club Was A Success

The 1971 operation of the Kelowna Yacht Club was described as "successful" by Commodore Douglas Sutherland at the organization's 26th annual general meeting Wednesday.

In his brief review of the year, Mr. Sutherland lauded the efforts of the club staff, secretary-manager, Grant Bush, directors and recording secretary, Mabel Hall.

He added financially, the club had operated within its budget, "thanks again to Mr. Bush," whom he thanked for his assistance and "very capable manner" in carrying out his duties. Mr. Sutherland told the meeting that "in order to have a successful yacht club, we must have a dependable and reliable manager."

SOME REPAIRS

Referring to the club's moorage facilities, Mr. Sutherland said some work would have to be done during the year as soon as weather permits, adding the Canadian Pacific Railway had agreed to repair damage caused by a barge Christmas Eve in the breakwater area.

He also told members a building fund, or re-location fund, would have to be established in 1972, and noted that meetings had been held with a committee of city aldermen regarding the club's lease but nothing had been finalized as yet. He said members would be notified and given the opportunity to vote on any settlement arranged with city fathers.

Mr. Sutherland added the membership committee had "done its share" during 1971 to bring the "quantity of members we now enjoy" and noted the sailing fleet, under fleet captain John Morrison, had functioned well and had been a "credit to the Kelowna Yacht Club and the city of Kelowna."

CREDIBLE JOB

He also lauded the "hard-working" bar committee under Lindsay Webster for showing a profit for the year, and Kenneth Cooper for doing a "very credible job" in providing entertainment.

Other year's activities of the club included joining the Kelowna and District Safety Council in support of the Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society for establishment of a marine park at the base of Okanagan Mountain.

Mr. Sutherland said the club would be investigating the feasibility of a boat pumping station at the yacht club or in the Kelowna area, as well as keeping an eye on the "weed growing problem" in Okanagan Lake, principally the yacht club basin. He added experiments will be carried out by "north" which will be "noted very closely" by the yacht club.

No Major Renovations

Until status is established with the city, no major renovations should be made or money spent on the Kelowna Yacht Club, Gordon Hartley reported to the 26th annual general meeting of the club Wednesday.

In a written review of 1971, read to the meeting by Ted Thorp, the chairman of the moorage committee recommended the beach area exposed by the demolition of the marina building be explored by the club for additional moorage space, and the ways and means to remove weed growth in the yacht basin be studied and carried out as necessary.

The report also recommended heavy duty locks be installed on moorage gates, and some pilings be replaced and re-located. Mr. Hartley also noted some additional longer stalls may be required depending on demand for moorage. His report also suggested moorage fees remain unchanged. Total moorage fees for 1971 were \$19,627, with a good proportion of that sum expended on maintenance, repairs and patio, the report added.

Increased demand for moorage had necessitated priority categories for stall allocation, which had been broken down into active members with stalls, active members requiring stalls on a waiting list, non-members without stalls on a waiting list.

Policing of boats was facilitated with innovation of a sticker system which, the report added, "has been very handy for the manager, patrol people and RCMP." Also as a protective measure, the club employed a patrol officer during the regular boating season to 2 a.m., and an additional officer for the balance of the night during July and August.

Boat damage and theft was "minimal" in 1971, the report said, warning the "most serious area" of beach moorage was a "high risk" location, and boats were moored there at owner's risk.

"All we can do is try to minimize the problem with off-hour patrol," the report reminded members.

The report also noted that "despite repeated warnings" through the newsletter and the club, about care and maintenance of boats in open stalls during winter months, the moorage committee had reached the point it may be forced to "take some action" to protect moorage facilities and adjacent boats.

Mr. Hartley's committee added, "We never cease to be amazed at the lack of attention and precaution taken, and can only assume this is a sad reflection of affluence."

Injured Woman Found On Road

Kelowna RCMP are still investigating an apparent hit and run incident on Highway 33 this morning, which sent a 37-year-old Rutland woman to hospital.

Merle Vekken of 328 Gray Road, was found by a passing motorist shortly before 7 a.m., lying beside the road near the Mountain View Rest Home. She was taken by ambulance to Kelowna General Hospital, where she is reported to be in fairly good condition with minor injuries.

Police said the woman was apparently walking north on the road when the mishap occurred.

Mayor Refuses To Discuss Meeting Issues

The first meeting between council and the Regional District of Central Okanagan board was hailed today as "a step in the right direction" by Mayor Hilbert Roth. He refused to say what matters were discussed at the closed meeting in the board office at 540 Groves Ave.

"It cleared up many issues," said Ald. William Kane.

Aldermen and the mayor feel one director with four votes is not enough for the city. Board vice-chairman Andrew Duncan said the matter was discussed only informally, since it was not on the agenda.

Other matters discussed were sewage outfalls in the Okanagan Lake system, a metropolitan sewerage study, a final round, services to elderly people, a sanitary landfill operation, and domestic water for the Bannockburn area.

All members were present except Mayor Harold Thwaitt of Kelowna, a regional director.

Will Involve 16 Nurses Five Clerks, Inspectors

The South Okanagan Health Unit is in line for a federal grant through Manpower for participation in a local initiative program.

Health unit director Dr. D. A. Clarke said Wednesday the health board had been advised its application for the project had been accepted and the necessary contract forwarded for signature.

The program, scheduled to begin from mid-February to the end of May, involves the hiring of 16 public health nurses, three clerks and two environmental assistant inspectors. Six nurses would be stationed in Kelowna, five in Rutland, four in Penticton and one in Princeton. The project will supplement a family life education program which has been in progress locally since Sept. 1, 1971, and administered by the South Okanagan Union Board of Health.

TO BE WIDENED

The family health program was directed to senior school pupils, but with the additional staff and funding supplied by the local initiative program, the scope of operations will be widened to include family life education to parents and elementary school children.

The scheme will also encompass environmental studies, and inoculation, pre-school assessment and screening programs during the four-month period in which the grant applies.

Health unit programs came under the scrutiny of Dr. K. J. G. Benson, director of local health services for the provincial health branch.

Dr. Benson visited the local unit Wednesday as part of an annual tour of the province. His itinerary, accompanied by Dr. Clarke, included visits to Sunnyside workshop and the Rutland Health Unit, following a meeting with local health unit personnel and other related officials.

"He is very interested in our health programs," Dr. Clarke said, adding the health unit would confer with Dr. Benson in setting up local initiative programs.

The program is literally a shot-in-the-arm for the health unit which has been beset with personnel and space problems.

Mothers' March Campaign Nets \$8,500 During Monday's Blitz

Last week's Mothers' March campaign, under the Kelowna Kinsmen Club, was termed an official success by chairman Paul Bernard.

"It looks like we might be close to our goal," he said today, reporting returns to date are \$8,500 towards this year's \$12,000 target.

Conducted in Kelowna, Okanagan Mission and Westbank Feb. 1 to 7, the drive collected about \$7,700 in the city during Monday's blitz. The initial response was described as an eight per cent increase over the 1971 campaign.

Mr. Bernard expressed praise and thanks to the 500 to 600 marching mothers, as well as captains, chairmen and Kinsmen who participated in the drive, with special mention to city and district residents for helping attain the Kelowna region's contribution toward the provincial campaign to provide assistance to handicapped children and adults in B.C.

Mr. Bernard also reminds residents missed in the local campaign they may still send donations to the cause through either himself at 1380 Mountain Ave., or to Lorne Rathgeber, care of the Bernard Avenue branch of the Royal Bank.

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS

The following is a road condition report from the local department to 8:30 a.m. today.

Highway 97—mostly bare with some black ice. Sanding operations in progress. Watch for frost heaves.

Highway 33—bare and slippery sections, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Blueberry-Pawson—compact snow with some slippery sections, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Salmo-Creston—75 per cent bare with some black ice, sanding. Watch for caribou three miles east and west of summit. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Osoyoos-Grand Forks—mostly bare with some black ice, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Allison Pass—mostly compact snow with some slippery sections, sanding. Men and equipment in slide areas. Watch for small slides and rock on road. Use good winter tires with chains.

Rogers Pass—mostly compact snow, sanding. Use good winter tires.

Kamloops-Revelstoke—mostly bare with some black ice, sanding. Watch for frost heaves. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Cache Creek-Kamloops—mostly bare with some black ice, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Warmer

The weatherman will continue his benevolence Friday with a promise of continuing mild temperatures ranging in the 35 to 40 degree levels. High and low readings in the city Wednesday were 30 and 25 with no precipitation, compared with 30 and 23 at the airport the same day. Overnight low today should be 25 to 30 degrees.

RCMP TRAFFIC STATISTICS

Liquor Figures Deceiving

Speeding continued to be the biggest contributing factor in traffic accidents in the Kelowna area during 1971. Alcohol was involved in only 20 per cent of the mishaps investigated by the Kelowna RCMP Detachment's Highway Patrol.

But according to the patrol's report on 71 accident statistics, of the 12 fatal accidents which occurred last year, there was liquor involved in more than half of them.

Careless or dangerous driving, failing to yield the right of way and following too close came next as the biggest causes of the 869 accidents reported.

TWO FATALS

Of the fatal accidents, one involved a pedestrian and the other a cyclist. Both deaths occurred during sunny, daylight weather and in both cases, say the RCMP, the victims appear to have been at fault.

The police feel that of the remaining fatal accidents, as many as four lives might have been saved had the victims been wearing seat belts.

The average reading attained on the breathalyzer for 1971 was .168, more than double that allowed by law. Highway Patrol Sgt. L. E. Nurse, who compiled the year-end report, points out that the average reading indicates that the demand for a breath sample "is certainly not being abused by the police."

He goes on to say that of the total number of reportable accidents, 10 per cent were not investigated by police at the scene, "and there is a strong suspicion that in most of these accidents, the drivers had been drinking, abandoned or took their vehicles home and reported the accident the next day."

"If this is in fact true, the liquor involvement in all accidents in this area would be considerably higher than the 20 per cent we have of liquor involvement in the investigated accidents only."

A break-down of the accidents shows 678 involving property damage, 179 involving personal injury, with 323 people hurt.

A total of 6,213 prosecutions under the Motor Vehicle Act and Criminal Code were handled, 455 charges of driving while impaired or driving with a blood alcohol content exceeding .08 per cent were laid and 28 drivers were charged with refusing to give a breath sample. Roadside suspensions imposed numbered 43.

The majority of accidents in the city occurred at intersections and a large number of those were due not only to driver's negligence, but also to slippery conditions during the winter months.

Outside the city, Highway 97, Highway 33 and Bannockburn Road got the biggest share of mishaps. There were six fatal accidents between Westbank and Winfield on Highway 97. The two most dangerous intersections along the route appear to be at Highway 33 and Bannockburn Road.

SEEN and HEARD

Trophy presentations to the A and B event winners in the B.C. Curling Association play-downs highlighted the program at the banquet Wednesday in the Legion Hall. Frank Fiset, representative of McGuinness Distillery Ltd., presented trophies to A winners, the Doug Hannan rink of Kelowna. The B winners, the Jim Flaten rink of Prince Rupert, were presented trophies by BCCA past-president Len Shields.

A 29 hand in cribbage is not an unusual feat anymore, but when the player is blind, the attainment is worthy of special attention. James Staples of Kelowna got the pastebored windfall while playing a hand with his wife Wednesday.

Pacific Western Airline flights resumed normal service today following weather disruptions Wednesday at Kelowna airport which left many would-be passengers stranded.

T. Rex Farrell, has been appointed manager of administration and finance for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and Sun-Rype Products Ltd. The announcement was made today by general manager of both companies, Ian Greenwood.

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Short Takes

There have been sounds for some time about a provincial general election. The government has a mandate to September, 1973, but it has been the habit of Premier Bennett to go to the people before four years have expired. His average period between election has been three years. It is unlikely that he will depart from this pattern. He has said many times and his election dates bear it out that his favorite months for elections are May and September. One of these months in this year will probably be chosen. There are indications that a federal election will be held in June. One reason for holding the provincial election after the federal is that the opposition parties in the province would have depleted their war chests in the federal fight and thus be handicapped in the provincial battle. On the other hand, it obviously would not help the provincial government to participate in a joint or parallel election campaign so there is some merit in getting in ahead of the federal election. Probably Premier Bennett is and has been trying to outguess the federal Liberals. But it will either be May or September with the odds on May.

The public is getting very, very tired of strikes. Strikes of any kind, anywhere. Surely labor leaders have not so lost touch that they fail to realize that the general public is rapidly losing all sympathy for strikes?

Was there ever such a political musical chairs game as that going on in Newfoundland. Central Canada has always considered B.C. politics as rather queer, but what must the people there be thinking of Newfoundland? We've lost track of the number of defections but this week there was another; a Liberal joined the Conservatives. It would appear that in Newfoundland there is no such thing as party loyalty and it is a case of every man for himself. Who can trust whom?

Direct loss to the economy from the air controllers' strike, the Financial Post says, is estimated at least \$75 million, and probably considerably more. Air Canada lost more than \$1 million a day in the 11-day shutdown. Adding in the cost of CP Air and the five major regional carriers, the bill for the airline industry itself must be

at least \$25 million. The travel industry lost \$12 million to \$15 million in cash flow. In addition many travel agents did double work for the same commission in rebooking travellers who cancelled during the dispute. Then, too, there was a serious slump in hotel business; layoffs shared by the airline, restaurant and other industries such as taxis and airport concessionaires. Strikes cost many unemployed people money.

This is the case of the missing postal money order . . . the procedure is simple? You find out the receiver has not received your money order (after about 10 days and a notice that you are in arrears) then you apply to the post office where you purchased the money order and are given a special card plainly printed in French and English the details of the money order with the number from your receipt. Don't fill in immediately and send to Ottawa . . . oh no you have to wait for 50 days. (Who knows it may show up or you get tired of the whole procedure). So roughly 60 days from the time you purchased said money order you mail the card, filled out correctly to Ottawa. There they sift through all the cancelled money order of the month yours was issued (this takes time as there are thousands issued the same month) and if they find your cancelled money order they notify you by ending a photostatic copy which shows you who signed and cashed the order. If it is not the party you sent it to then it is up to you to find the culprit who forged the signature and absconded with your cash and then . . . ah forget it.

Bouquet department — To 'Mr. Brier', Harold Long, who was recently elected president of the B.C. Curling Association. Harold was one of the group of men that worked so hard to convince the Brier committee to choose Kelowna for the big event in 1968. He gained a lot of experience from the big time and is certainly the right man to direct the B.C. group this year.

Sour grapes — to those impatient drivers who zoom past cars in the right hand lane at important intersections, during busy times, and then cut in front of drivers to get into the proper lane. It is a close squeeze and the innocent driver has to brake suddenly or lose a fender.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



CANADA'S STORY

France Gave Up North American

By BOB BOWMAN

Feb. 10, 1763, Britain and France signed the Treaty of Paris that ended the Seven Years War which George III called "bloody and expensive." France gave up her possessions in North America (except the islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon) without regret. Voltaire said France had got rid of acres of snow, referring to Canada, and Spain was given the vague area known as Louisiana. It is surprising that Britain made no effort to acquire it.

Britain had conquered Canada in 1760 and the Treaty of Paris confirmed the capitulation terms that Gen. Amherst had accepted from Governor Vaudreuil at that time. French citizens who remained in Canada (about 60,000) were allowed to retain their property including Negro and Indian slaves. Those who wanted to return to France (about 300) were allowed to do so. Full religious freedom was granted to Roman Catholics although there was no such freedom in Britain.

Later, French civil law was continued in Canada, and it was assumed, although not guaranteed, that French would be accepted as an official language.

George III became the ruler of North America from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, but only east of the Mississippi River. It is a misconception that Britain once owned all United States territory south of the Canadian border.

Other Feb. 10 events:
1604—De Monts made agreement with merchants of St. Malo and Rouen to colonize Acadia.

1794—Lord Dorchester predicted war with U.S. Mackenzie, the first man to cross the continent, was knighted.

1812—John Henry, a spy for Britain, received \$50,000 from U.S. for revealing his activities.

1838—Constitution of Lower Canada was suspended owing to revolt.

1841—Union of Upper and Lower Canada was proclaimed with Kingston the capital.

1867—St. Catharines, Ont., incorporated as a city.

1876—Cooks Act of Ontario established control of liquor.

1880—First train left St. Boniface, Man., for Pembina.

1962—Paul Enoch of Toronto set a world's record for speed skating in Norway.

Lunch Time Is University Time For 130 Winnipeg Men And Women

WINNIPEG (CP) — The clock strikes noon and people pour into the street from the business offices of downtown Winnipeg. It's lunch hour for most of the businessmen, secretaries and clerks who work downtown, but for a few it's time for classes.

About 130 men and women have signed up for the University of Winnipeg's new program called University at Noon. Because the students haven't time to go to the classrooms at campus, the classrooms come to them.

Rooms in five downtown buildings become classrooms two to four days a week.

One of the students, Marie Laing, a 24-year-old secretary for Canadian Indemnity Co., said after one of her classes:

"When you do the same thing day after day in an office, you start to vegetate. This gives you something to think about. It turns your brain over a little."

She has been out of school for four years and hasn't taken a university course before. But she finds her introductory psychology course exciting.

"It's not a chore the way going to school used to be."

EARN HALF CREDITS
University at Noon courses are half credits, which means it takes two of them to equal one university course. A bachelor's degree usually requires 15 credits.

Miss Laing said she wants to go to university full time in 1972. She didn't know whether she could work her half credit into her degree requirement, but she seemed unconcerned.

Her professor, Manly Spiegelman, said this attitude is typical of most of his students. "They're here for content, not for marks. That's what makes them so exciting to teach."

The same was true in the other courses. Most of the men and women who signed up for courses continued with them.

Ron Riddell, assistant to the university president, Dr. Harry Duckworth, said the

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RECREATION POPULAR
There were 7,759 community recreational facilities of various types in Manitoba in mid-1971, with 321,544 participants in special programs conducted in them.

FLQ Supporters Claim Their Group Will Go On

MONTREAL (CP) — Some supporters of the Front de libération du Québec say the organization will continue, although it will abandon its terrorist activities for a policy of non-violence.

This was the opinion generally expressed in a recent series of interviews with persons closely associated with the FLQ. The interviews were held after Pierre Vallières, once described by a Crown prosecutor as a leader of the FLQ, disclosed he was quitting the organization and aligning himself with René Lévesque's Parti Québécois.

Vallières made his announcement in a 27-page document sent to and published by Montreal Le Devoir in December. He gave himself up to police Jan. 24 after more than four months in hiding and is to stand trial on charges of counselling to kidnap and murder.

Freed pending trial, Vallières obtained a \$150-a-week job at Mont Laurier on a local initiative project financed by the federal government. The project is to evaluate the condition of low-income earners in the Mont Laurier area.

The interviews with the FLQ supporters were arranged through men who have publicly associated themselves with FLQ supporters. The understanding was that the men and the 15 persons who participated in the interviews would not be identified.

DNOUNCED VIOLENCE
Those interviewed, including some said to be close friends of the 33-year-old author of Les Nègres Blancs d'Amérique (White Niggers of America in English translation), gave their opinions freely.

Vallières, in his document, denounced the use of violence as a means of achieving Quebec's social liberation and came out in support of the PQ as the only "real alternative and the provincial force for political strategy in the struggle for the liberation" of the Quebec people.

The bespectacled author described the FLQ as "outmoded . . . and not suited to the present situation." He urged other FLQ supporters and sympathizers to end actions begun in 1963 which culminated in the October, 1970, kidnapping of James Earl Ray.

The 15 persons interviewed said, however, that the FLQ had moved faster than Vallières in the direction of non-violence. In the months following the October crisis, FLQ supporters and others concluded, after a long analysis of the current Quebec situation, that the social liberation of Quebec would be a long fight and would only be positive if non-violent.

What threw the FLQ into confusion was Vallières' support, without reservation, of the PQ as a means of achieving liberation. The PQ, which advocates the independence of Quebec through democratic means, has seven members in the 108-seat national assembly.

OBJECTIVE UNCHANGED
The former journalist, on temporary release pending his trial, has said in broadcast interviews his switch to PQ allegiance is "a purely political choice, made after an analysis of the objective situation."

That position could change, he said, depending on the federal response to those seeking an independent Quebec.

"It's a purely strategic decision forced by existing conditions in Quebec, conditions which are pre-revolutionary and not revolutionary," he said, adding that although his strategy may have changed, his objective of an independent state for Quebec remained.

Another cause of disagreement was Vallières' point of view, mentioned in his document, that the FLQ no longer had any reason for existing. Those spoken to felt the author's analysis of the current situation was "partly erroneous," especially his support of the PQ, considered by the FLQ as a party for French-Canadian bourgeois.

They do not consider the PQ as a workers' party and believe Quebec's social liberation must be accomplished by the people for the people.

"What purpose will the national independence of Quebec serve if the people are exploited by Quebec capitalists instead of Canadian capitalists?"

ATTACKS SWITCH
The author's turn to the PQ has forced the FLQ into a self-analysis which in the long run may have far deeper implications for the future of the organization and its work towards an independent socialist Quebec, they said.

There were many angry reactions to Vallières' "radical self-criticism," but the heaviest attack came from the author's long-time companion and former ideological comrade, Charles Gagnon. He described it as "an extraordinary ideological confusion . . . not very important in the long run."

Those working towards an independent socialist Quebec "don't have to abandon their purposes, their aims, because Vallières has changed his mind," said the 32-year-old former teacher.

It was felt, among those interviewed, that the reactions were far more important than the document itself as it forced FLQ supporters and those associated with the organization to analyse and re-

evaluate their revolutionary thinking in terms of their actions towards what they call the liberation of the Quebec people.

BORN OF EXPLOITATION
"We believe the FLQ has been very useful, not to say essential, as a pressure movement born in answer to violence in the current political system, the exploitation of man by man. It created an awakening in the people."

"The FLQ has its place in Quebec. It must act in a valid manner for the population in general, on an ideological level."

Although no official FLQ statement has been issued, those immediately or directly concerned with the organization said that as a result of Vallières' stand, the FLQ would form a structured group with a socialist ideology and work towards the economic, social and cultural independence of Quebec.

Described by Vallières as a "gathering together of groups or cells having little or no communications among them and the three FLQ letters as their only common link," the FLQ would end its unorganized and often impatient spurts of violence to work among the Quebec people as an organized group "which will be far more efficient than anything previously known."

"This is a great deal of work to be done among the masses before any revolution can be possible in Quebec. There's a great deal to do before the workers unite, assess their needs and decide themselves what means to take to realize their goals."

"This is one sphere where the FLQ can be useful, where it can find its reason for existing."

Friend Of Author Outlines Background To Hughes Case

The following story was written by Nina van Pallandt in collaboration with London Sunday Mirror writer Don Short.

By NINA VAN PALLANDT

Written for the London Sunday Mirror LONDON (AP) — It's all getting a little bit like James Bond. The events of the last four days have been in a world of sheer fantasy.

All I keep hearing are two names. One is Howard Hughes, the eccentric millionaire I've never met in my life. The other is Clifford Irving, the name of a man I have loved and an author I still believe has pulled off the literary coup of the century.

If this affair had not got into the world headlines, I know my affair with Clifford, however indiscreet it was, would still be a secret today. There is nothing I can do. What damage has been done, has been done. But I fervently hope it will not break his marriage to his wife Edith because I know they are very happy together.

MYST IN IPWZA
It was 7½ years ago in Ibiza when we found ourselves in a small beach party together.

Clifford—I'd read several of his books and knew him by reputation—was in the party and we discovered we both lived on the island.

I was then living with my husband Frederick and our children. It wasn't until last year that our friendship developed into any kind of relationship. Clifford was then married to Edith, his fourth wife, and my own marriage to Frederick had broken up.

One night at my Chelsea home I got a call from Clifford saying he was coming to London and I invited him in to have dinner that same night with other friends.

INVITED ON TRIP
During his stay, Clifford asked me if I would like to go on holiday with him to Nassau.

We took the plane to New York the next morning—it was Feb. 12 as far as I recall. When we got there, Clifford announced a sudden change of plans. "Would you mind," he said, "if we went to Mexico instead?"

Clifford then told me he had to go to Mexico to meet How-

ard Hughes, whose autobiography he was writing.

I had to return to London from Mexico after 3½ days and on the previous day Clifford went out to arrange my air ticket back.

He was gone between 1½ to two hours. That is the only time when he went out alone for any such period.

I have heard that in an affidavit Clifford has sworn that I was with him when he met Howard Hughes. I cannot believe Clifford would say such a thing because I certainly didn't meet Hughes at any time during our stay there.

But if Clifford saw Hughes in Mexico it could only have been during that two-hour period when he got my air ticket.

Last November, Clifford and I met again in Los Angeles. I picked him up at the airport and he was all aglow over his manuscript on Howard Hughes.

He had been to New York to see the publishers, McGraw-Hill, and he told me that the serialization rights had been bought by Life magazine.

Clifford had sworn me to secrecy about the whole thing. At the house we borrowed from a friend I cooked some steaks for Clifford.

My manager, John Marshall, and over dinner Clifford told us of the strange meetings he had with Howard Hughes.

TOLD OF MEETING
Clifford told us of one secret meeting with Hughes in a parking lot and how cartridge tapes had been exchanged in some toilet somewhere.

It all seemed so fantastic, and he showed us the original letter he had received from Hughes granting him the rights to his biography.

It looked perfectly genuine. Yes, I'm going to New York with John and we will both testify before the grand jury investigating the whole affair and of our relationship with Clifford Irving.

I will tell the truth and all I hope is that what I say will not harm or injure Clifford in any way. Because knowing this man as I do I cannot believe the book is false.

I believe it is authentic. I would dearly like to think the book is authentic and that Clifford will prove to the world it is.

And what of the two of us now? Who can say? Only time will tell.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CULTURAL CENTRE

Recently the Arts went to the people through the courtesy of Orchard Park and the Kelowna and District Arts Council. People who had never crossed the threshold of an art gallery were caught up in the excitement. They were enthralled with the demonstrations of weaving and pottery and the various techniques used by the Kelowna artists in their attractive display of paintings.

Young and old enjoyed the exhibitions, marvelling at the originality and perfection of carvings, jewelry and brass rubbings.

Attendees were kept busy answering questions with regard to technique, class, sources of supplies, and exhibit outlets. A few onlookers were content to visit and reminisce on the years gone by when carving, weaving and dying were taught in their homes.

It took many hours of preparation and hard work on the part

of dedicated persons, working toward a cultural goal, to set up this arts fair.

It was my privilege to play a small part in helping to promote this exhibition. My thanks go out to the Orchard Park Mall for their wonderful co-operation, and to the many fellow workers who manned the booths. We were all rewarded by the public who turned out in unseasonable weather for a quick glimpse but remained for hours, or came back for a second or third look.

A cultural centre is most certainly needed in our fast growing city to display the creative work of our talented people and to encourage the involvement of our youth in the finer arts.

People may help us secure our goal by supporting the Kelowna and District Arts Council and the Kelowna Art Exhibit Society.

MRS. HENRY SMITH,
Pres., Kelowna Art Exhibit Society.

June Federal Election?

Parliament Hill's consensus is that there will be a general election in June.

That would be four years to the month since Canada gave Prime Minister Trudeau the country's first majority government in six years.

Liberal party strategists said this week they are inclined to rule out a sudden election call when the new session of Parliament begins Feb. 17.

Some opposition MPs have been predicting Mr. Trudeau might dissolve Parliament for an April or May election immediately after the Feb. 17 speech from the throne, an outline of government legislation for the session.

One Liberal spokesman said the cabinet has been working too hard on new legislation to throw all the results away with a snap election call and there will be time at least for orderly presentation in the Commons.

Another political adviser to the Liberals said Mr. Trudeau will not deliberately cramp his campaign style by subjecting the country—and him-

self—to chill election stumping in February, March and April.

Mr. Trudeau's style in 1968 was the big open-air meeting, frequently at a shopping centre.

"June worked the last time and there is no reason to think it won't again," this Liberal source added.

The 1968 election was held June 25 after Mr. Trudeau won the Liberal leadership April 6. At least 57 days are required between an election call and polling day.

Liberal spokesmen said Mr. Trudeau has not yet decided the election date himself, let alone conveyed it to the party.

Most Liberals ruled out an election earlier than June, though a few said May is a possibility.

Any date after June appears remote on the basis of current speculation on Parliament Hill.

Current standing in the Commons is: Liberals 150, Conservative 71, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, Independent Liberal 1, Independent 2, vacant 2.

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

February 1962

Rutland Notes: Fifty residents attended the annual meeting of the Park Society. Treasurer R. Runzer reported expenditures of \$1,700 on the operation of the park and swimming pool. The May Day celebration netted over \$650. Vice-president Birt Showler presided. New president is Gordon Hostley. J. Ivens was appointed chairman of the May Day committee.

20 YEARS AGO

February 1942

Now showing at the Paramount—"Painting the Clouds With Sunshine", starring Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson. Friday and Saturday—Walter Pidgeon, on the screen for the first time, as the famous private eye in "Calling Bulldog Drummond". Thursday only—the academy award winner.

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Laurence Olivier in "Hamlet"—all seats reserved. Best picture of the year, best actor of the year.

30 YEARS AGO

February 1932

With the services—Lloyd Taggart left on Monday for Vancouver where he will join the RCAF. Cpl. Dick Rowley, Canadian Scottish, leaves today for Calgary after spending his leave visiting Mrs. Crowley and the children. Sgt. Observer Nesto Izowski, formerly of the Courier staff, has landed in Britain.

40 YEARS AGO

February 1932

Local and Personal: W. R. Trench, G. A. McKay and A. L. Cross left by CPR for Vancouver where they will attend the bospital in progress there. Charles Gaddes has been gazetted Second Lieutenant in charge of the newly formed Vickers Machine Gun troop of the B.C. Dragons.

50 YEARS AGO

February 1922

East Kelowna Notes: The Social Club held their usual weekly whist drive. Mrs. Allan won the ladies' prize and R. Seddon the gentlemen's. The next event is a subscription dance, music by Kool's orchestra.

60 YEARS AGO

February 1912

By the sale of the meat business carried on by D. W. Crowley and Co., to P. Burns and Co., one of the pioneer firms of Kelowna disappears. Founded in 1892 by E. R. Bailey, now postmaster, it was purchased by Mr. Crowley a few years later. An active partner the past few years was F. M. Buckland.



KEEPING A CLOSE WATCH

Kevin 'Duke' Smale of Prince George, background, joins Kelowna's Doug Hannan in keeping an eye on a shot. The two rinks reached the A event final of the B.C. Curling

Association playdowns undefeated, with the Hannan foursome beating two-time provincial champion Smale 5-4 to win bonspiel laurels.

The two might meet again in Consol playdowns, which started Wednesday night at the Kelowna Curling Club. (Courier Photo)

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TO ASSIST SOCIAL WORKER

Tribal Council Forms Development Committee

PENTICTON (Special) — The Okanagan Indian Tribal Council, meeting in Penticton Wednesday, decided to form a community development committee to support and direct the community development work in the area.

The worker is Jim Stelkia of Oliver. He is employed by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to advance social, recreational and cultural development among the Okanagan Indians.

Delegates from six of the seven tribes in the Okanagan felt the committee could help define priorities in the program and provide adequate liaison between Mr. Stelkia and the various Indian bands.

The committee is to be responsible to the tribal council and report to the council regularly.

The position of community development worker among B.C. Indians was initiated by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to help Indians to work out solutions to their own problems. Several other such programs are in the offing, including the position of Indian employment officer.

The community development program came completely under the union of chiefs last August.

The employment of Indians in positions under the union of chiefs is a move away from some areas of administration through the federal Indian Affairs Department.

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs came into being about three years ago, providing unity for the provinces 188 Indian bands. Total Indian population of B.C. is about 48,000.

The seven Indian bands in the Okanagan comprise a population of some 1,920.

The two day meeting in Penticton ends Friday.

NOCA Dairy Float Winner

The NOCA Dairy float's portrayal of the popular children's television program Sesame Street, won its first prize for the best commercial float in last weekend's Vernon Winter Carnival Parade.

Big Bird and the Cookie Monster were besieged by youngsters as the float took up its position on 27th Street, and other characters in the show were instantly recognized.

MUSEUM NOTES

Old Facts And Figures Give History Of Water Problem

By PRIMROSE UPTON

Two very interesting books donated recently to the Kelowna Centennial Museum have been the Sixth Annual Convention of Western Canada Irrigation Association in 1912, and the Water Powers of British Columbia of 1919. Both these books are a mass of information and statistics.

In view of the fact that we have had an over supply of that fluffy white stuff called snow this winter (I feel it has been going on forever), it is interesting to do some comparisons. There are a number of written reports of 1892-93 being a most severe winter with heavy snowfall and much cold weather.

There are records from 1893-1915 when the average snowfall was January, 10.9 inches; February, six inches; March, five inches. Mean annual snowfall was 35.2 inches, with the maximum record of 25 inches in December, 1896.

Various speakers warn of the dangers of runoff, both when the ground is or is not frozen before the snowfall. We have a number of photographs of Bernard Avenue in Kelowna showing the lower part of Bernard, and Abbott completely under water, mostly due to Mission Creek breaking through on a very old creekbed to Mill Creek. This breakthrough area was known as Dry Creek, and is in the area of Dilworth Road, just south of Mountain Shadows on Highway 97.

Irrigation and the need for same is well covered, with all the many systems of dams and ditches bringing life-giving water to land which would not otherwise be useable and what blood, sweat and tears the early pioneers went through to store water and bring it down for proper use. My own memories of irrigation in my childhood were going up to turn water down for our three or four days. All would be ready for it, my father would have ditched, and all the flumes or ditches would be clear. But somebody who had no right to water from the ditch would have stolen the water, and then this had to be cleared up.

Curiously enough, the need for watching for pollution came up in 1919. All effluent, human and industrial was discussed. A paper had been published in 1913 in Ottawa entitled "Proceedings and Evidence of the Select Special Committee on the Pollution of Navigable Waters." It was felt by those at the conference that no effort should be spared to safeguard British Columbia's inland waters against pollution.

The report goes on, "Those upon whom it devolves to provide domestic and municipal water supplies should have their hands strengthened in every reasonable endeavour to safeguard waters which are present or potential sources of supply for the growing cities, towns and villages of the province."

"The great and increasing pollution of waters, rendering them unfit for necessary uses, will, in the future demand more serious attention than has hitherto been given it. And so, the warnings were out then."

The report covers precipitation, runoff, irrigation, navigation, fishing, mining, pollution, tourist potential of water, and problems in connection with international waters—doesn't it sound like 1972? Going through these reports one wonders just what we have learned about this precious commodity which to us, appears to last forever.

GUARDED FUNERAL

ALIWAL NORTH, South Africa (AP) — Prison authorities allowed Piet Freek to attend his wife's funeral under police guard but made him wear handcuffs while serving as a pall-bearer.

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Peachland Legion Auxiliary Names Standing Committees

PEACHLAND (Special) — The 1972 standing committees were appointed at Monday night's meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 69, Royal Canadian Legion, held in the Legion Hall.

Social convener is Mrs. Wes Dunkin, while membership will be taken over by past president, Mrs. Arne Oltmanns. Phoning committee members are Mrs. Robert Doren and Mrs. Syd MacKay, while card secretary is Mrs. A. Gove.

Discussed also by the LA executive was regular meeting nights, which have been changed recently by a switch in the branch meeting.

The meeting decided to hold the next LA gathering on Feb. 21 at 7:45 p.m. This will be a special meeting as two new members, Mrs. Bernice Prebble and Mrs. Jean Blocka will be initiated. A recommendation from the executive was that meetings be held on the third Monday of each month in 1972. Next discussed was the 45th anniversary of Branch 69 and the auxiliary and what form the celebration of this event should follow. President, Mrs. J. R. Davies, will attend the next branch meeting to suggest that a joint committee of LA and branch members be formed this month to plan this celebration.

Fourth Birthday —David's 'First'

PEACHLAND — David Gignac, who moved here last year with his parents and sister, will have his first real birthday Feb. 29. But he will be four years old.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gignac was born Feb. 29, 1969, in Windsor, Ont. The family moved here in October.

"We used to celebrate Feb. 28 with my parents, and March 1 with my husband's parents," said Mrs. Gignac. "This year we'll probably have some of the neighbor children in for a party."

New President Of Arts Council

Mrs. Bernard G. Webber, of Oyama, is the new president of the Okanagan Mainline Regional Arts Council. She replaces Mrs. W. R. Woodley of Coldstream.

Mrs. Jane Essex of Salmon Arm is vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Frances Hatfield of Oyama, who resigned last year. Secretary - treasurer is Mrs. Jean Colebrooke of Vernon.

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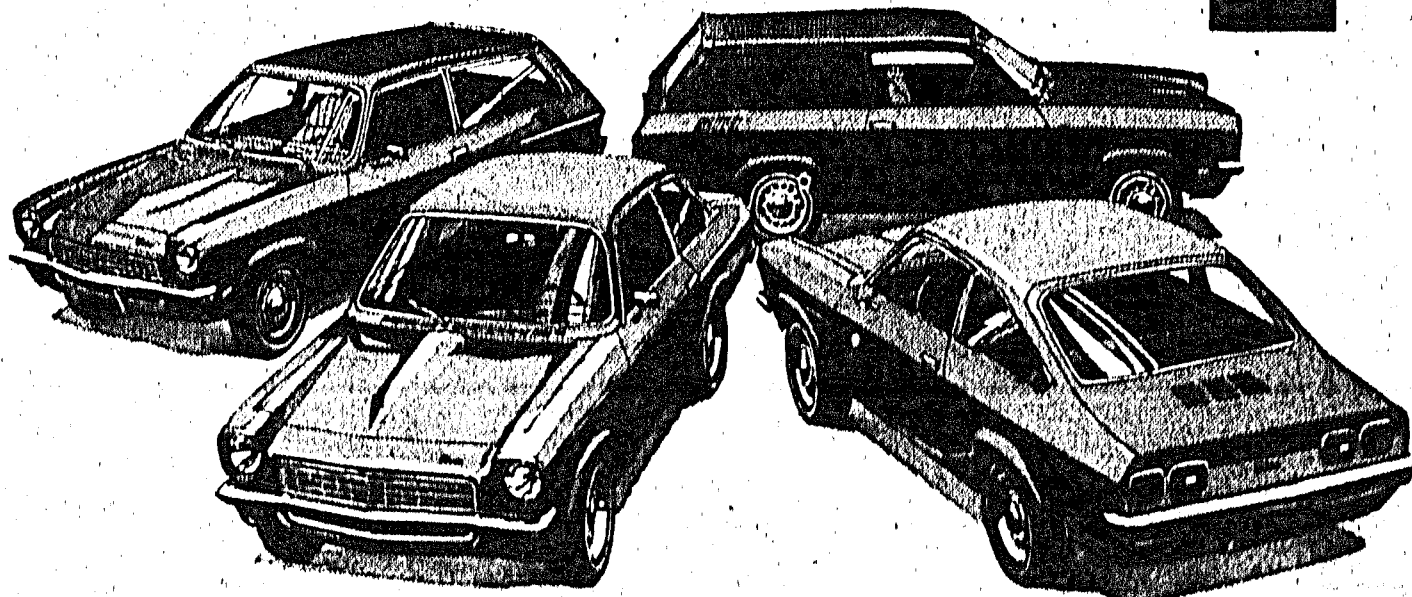
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Two sets of four generations were on hand Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, Carey Rd., Rut-

land, when the family gathered to help celebrate Mrs. Nina Reinhart's 100th birthday. In front, left to right,

Mrs. Herman Zacker, Lynda Frenette, the honoree, and Mrs. George Cosford. Standing, left, Mrs. Les Frenette,

Ronald Smith and Mrs. Earle Smith. —(Courier photo)

Centenarian's Longevity Due To Zest For Living

"I never missed a vote in my life," says Mrs. Nina Gertrude Reinhart, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Wednesday. Mrs. Reinhart, who recalls when the franchise was extended to women federally in 1917, lived in Star City, Sask., at the time. With a keen memory the little centenarian also recalls that she learned to drive a car when she became a widow in 1921. She bought a model T coupe, which she drove for many years, until it wore out. Then she gave up driving, because she says, "There were too many drivers going pell-mell, so I stopped."

Still alert mentally and as fastidious as she has been all her life, she confessed that she had slowed down just a bit since the Courier visited her on her 98th birthday. At that time she was the good will messenger of Stillwater Private Hospital, where she resides; visiting every corner of the 75 bed home. This past while she has not been quite so mobile, but still does her bit to cheer up others in her wing, particularly the woman across the hall. "I do little things, like pulling the blinds or starting the fire (plugging in the portable heater). "But I haven't felt like trucking around," she says.

A believer in exercise all her life, she maintains you must keep agile by moving and demonstrates by vigorously swinging her legs as she perches on the side of her bed. She keeps her arms limbered up by doing a one, two, three PT routine. Exercises have been part of her daily ritual all her life.

Another one of her life long habits that may have contributed to her apparent well being, has been her daily consumption of hot water. Her liquid intake has been a cup of coffee for breakfast with at least two glasses of hot water and four glasses of milk with the balance of her meals and snacks during the day. She never drinks tea. Although she has a few wrinkles, her complexion belies her century of living.

Another part of her recipe for living, is singing. Cheerful by nature she loves to sing, and does so with gusto, during the church services at Stillwaters or wherever she may be. "I probably do more yelling than

singing, now," she says, but still she enjoys it.

OUT IN THE COMMUNITY

Although she admits she has slowed down a bit, the enthusiastic little woman hasn't missed many of the highlights in this community during the past year. She was in the front row of a downtown street during the Royal visit in May and claims she had a good view, in spite of her failing eyesight.

She was out again on July 1 and saw Prime Minister Trudeau on his Kelowna visit.

She enjoyed the openings of Simpsons-Sears' new store and again later the Orchard Park Shopping Centre opening, and she still chuckles about the old fashioned milk cans decorated in gay bright colors. "Who would have ever thought they'd use them for decorations," she said and added, "It's got to be quite a place."

Born in Stratford, Ont., she is the only survivor in a family of six. At the age of 10 years she moved to St. Thomas, North Dakota with her parents. After marriage to George Reinhart, she lived at Fargo, N.D. until they moved to Star City, Sask. in 1906. They farmed in that district until Mr. Reinhart died in 1921.

Her busy years on the farm included hard work such as milking cows, churning and all the chores of a pioneer wife and mother. They had three children; a son Harold who died at Star City, Sask., in 1968 and two daughters, Gertrude, Mrs. George Cosford who lives in Kelowna and Mearle, Mrs. Herman Zacker of Yorkton, Sask.

At Tisdale the plucky little woman built her own home; a 24-foot by 30-foot building, doing most of the carpentry herself. She lived in this house until she moved to Kelowna in 1955 to a home on Richter Street, where she kept her own home until she was 97 years old.

TRAVELLER

Her favorite hobby during her middle years was travelling. She visited quite a lot in Portland when her two brothers were alive but also managed to visit most of the States, mostly by train. An excellent letter writer, her family always looked forward to her descriptive correspondence from American cities and states.

She has eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; many of whom were present for the big celebration on Wednesday held at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Earle Smith and Mr. Smith of Carey Road, Rutland. A come and go tea was held during the afternoon for close friends and the family enjoyed a dinner at 8 p.m. The special birthday cake was decorated by a family friend, Mrs. Hjalmar Anderson.

Messages of congratulations were received from Premier W. A. C. Bennett; Hon. Robert Stanfield, Hon. David Lewis and Mayor Hilbert Roth of Kelowna who presented a silver spoon on behalf of the city. Many other birthday greetings were received from old and dear friends near and far; as well as floral tributes.

PRESENT

Present for the memorable occasion were her daughter Mearle and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les Frenette and Linda of Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. Verna Reinhart, her daughter-in-law and son Jerry of Star City, Sask., a granddaughter Muriel, and her husband Bill Seimans and family of Whitehorse, Yukon; another granddaughter, Norma and her husband Pat Koppert of Ottawa; a grandson Lloyd Cosford and Mrs. Cosford of New Westminster; daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Cosford of Kelowna; granddaughter Muriel Smith and her husband Earle and son Ronald, Kelowna and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fazakas, Kelowna.

HITHER and YON

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McLean of Pandosy Street are leaving for Edmonton where they will be the house guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kirkwood. During their stay they will enjoy a visit with their son Rev. Muriel McLean, Mrs. McLean and two young children of Oxford, England, who will be in the Alberta city for two weeks before returning to England, where Rev. McLean is completing his doctorate at Oxford University. Parishioners of Okanagan Mission's St. Andrew's Anglican Church will recall that Rev. McLean was relieved of his clerical duties six years ago at the church. Rev. McLean will be visiting professor at the University of Alberta next year.

The Valley put on a 'good show' with its record snowfall this past winter, for a visitor from Johannesburg, South Africa, Mrs. Edna Cadle who has been here for some time visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Erskine of Valley Road. On her first trip to Canada, the visitor has enjoyed her first experience with snow and on trips to Big White with the young couple who ski, has found the winter scenes beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haskett of Paret Road, Okanagan Mission, are enjoying the company of their daughter, Mrs. Tam Shields and their baby grandson, Duncan of Vancouver, who have been house guests for the past week.

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One of the untidiest areas in my house always seems to be my sewing accessories drawer. Then I hit on the idea of stringing my sewing machine bobbins on a knitting needle with elastic bands wrapped around each end to keep them from sliding off. Now, at a glance I can see which bobbin holds the thread I need, and the pesky little spools are neatly lined up at all times.

I tried the same idea with spools of thread and while several needles are required to hold all the colors of thread I have, I do find them easier to

locate than scattered about the drawer.

Sewing needles are now safely stored in plastic pill bottles, as are hooks and eyes and dome fasteners.

If you have more 'tidy drawer' suggestions, I'd like to hear of them.

CRASH MEETING

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Two taxis collided and the passengers turned out to be husband and wife. The man was en route to pick up his wife at her mother's home and she had taken a taxi to return.

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Medical Society Weeds Out Incompetent

Dear Readers: In the past, when my readers have persuaded me that I've made a mistake, I have reversed my stand. I don't mind admitting a mistake—only a fool believes he is infallible.

Recently a woman wrote about a family problem. Her husband nearly died because of what she described as a sloppy operation. She asked me how to go about suing the surgeon. I advised her to consult with the grievance committee of the county medical society. Dozens of lawyers blasted me for that advice. "Taking a complaint against a doctor to the county medical society," wrote one attorney, "is like asking the Ku Klux Klan for help with a segregation problem."

I printed the lawyer's letter and advised my readers to sue the county medical society and see a lawyer. When that column appeared, the roof fell in. Doctors by the hundreds wrote to say: "Your original advice was right. Why did you change it?" The fire and tone of the mail caused me to do some serious re-evaluating. And now I'm doing something I've never done in the 17 years I've been writing this column. I am going back to my original advice.

Here's what I have learned as a result of this exchange. There are shoddy technicians and incompetents in every field. The medical profession is no exception. But unfortunately, when a doctor makes a mistake, there's a funeral. The medical profession has set up committees in hospitals to check every surgical procedure. The removed tissue is examined and a pathologist has before him the evidence. He knows the answer to the question: "Was that operation necessary?" If a surgeon removes a healthy appendix or a healthy breast, he won't be around long enough to perform too many more unnecessary operations.

The medical profession also has grievance committees to hear complaints. The men who serve (without salary) are the top physicians in the community. If they find evidence of criminal negligence or malpractice, they will help the complainant by testifying in court against the doctor. The medical society is not interested in protecting incompetent members of their profession.

The United States would do well to adopt the Canadian and English procedures in regard to criminal suits against physicians. This would mean abolishing the contingency system which encourages phony claims. A shyster knows that most physicians have malpractice insurance and will settle out of court rather than take the time from their practice and risk the bad publicity connected

with a lawsuit. An unprincipled lawyer will take any percentage (usually 50 per cent) of what he can collect from the doctor—which of course means from the insurance company.

Malpractice insurance in California runs as high as \$12,000 a year for some anesthesiologists and plastic surgeons. Who do you think pays for these exorbitant policies? The patient, of course.

The patient also pays for "defensive medicine" which means the doctor will take five sets of x-rays instead of two, and eight laboratory tests instead of three. He wants to have plenty of evidence in case he gets sued.

I am not defending organized medicine. My interest is in improving health services for Americans of every economic level. I am constantly needing the American Medical Association to get with it and I've done my share to get Congress to allocate money for medical education and research. But I do believe the medical profession does a good job of policing its own. The dedicated physicians want to throw the rascals out.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for 25 years to a man I can no longer respect. The problem is that I am allergic to smoke. A person who is not similarly afflicted cannot comprehend the discomfort I suffer when I am subjected to cigarette smoke.

My husband says I am selfish—that I am trying to interfere with his pleasure by putting my comfort first. Now it has gotten to the point where we are at war over this. The minute he puts his pants on in the morning he reaches for a cigarette. The last thing he does at night before he turns out the light is to have a smoke.

Although we are in our middle 40s I have told him that our love life is over because I cannot stand the smell of the smoke on his skin and breath and in his hair. He threatens to go elsewhere.

When we were married my husband would buy a pack of cigarettes on Monday, and still have half a pack left at the end of the week. In the past two years (since the doctor told me I am allergic to cigarette smoke) he has become a chain smoker. I think he is doing this to get even with me for something and I don't know what. Please help me.—At My Wit's End.

Dear Wits: From the intensity of the feelings on both sides, I suspect the smoking is a symptom of a deeper problem between you two. Your husband is unhappy about something and you ought to find out what it is. I recommend joint counseling. If he won't go with you, go alone. It would be a shame to let 25 years of marriage go up in smoke when the real problem is rooted elsewhere.

Palatial Splendors Of India Shown At BPWC Meeting

A glimpse of the splendors and the squalors and of the sacred traditions and beliefs of India was presented to members of the Kelowna Business and Professional Women's Club at its monthly supper meeting at The Baron.

Slides of Iran, Nepal, Kenya and India were presented by guest speaker, Mrs. Ernest Spurway, a Kelowna businesswoman who has operated her own dressmaking shop for 25 years. Mrs. Spurway who grew

up in Kelowna, loves to travel and takes a keen interest in the history and traditions of the countries she visits and has as well a good eye for picture taking. Although she disclaims any expertise as a photographer, using only a simple camera, her color slides combined both good composition and beauty.

The presentation and commentary was part of the international theme of the February meeting in recognition of mem-

bership in the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. There are clubs in 49 countries in the world including India.

While looking at a funeral pyre in India, members were reminded by Mrs. Spurway that it was only during the British regime that the practice of burning the widow with her husband's body, was prohibited.

During the past decade Indian women have made great progress in their struggle for education and equality and Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith, past president of the club who was a delegate to the world congress of IFBWC last July spoke of the two delegates from India she had met.

SEMINAR HERE

Plans for the seminar sponsored by the Kelowna club on Feb. 27 are progressing, according to program chairman, Mrs. Mary Greer.

Featured speaker at the seminar which starts at 10 a.m. at Capri is Mrs. Christine Waddell, director of the women's bureau, department of labor, Vancouver. Mrs. Waddell's background of experience in business, the working world and union affairs, has given her an insight into women's role and she has chosen for her topic, What's New in Women's Lib?

A question and answer period will follow during which all women interested in labor legislation in the province will be able to acquire further information on the actual laws; what protection is available and what opportunities exist.

Following the luncheon the meeting, which is open to all women in the Valley, will break into groups to discuss those recommendations from the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, which come under provincial jurisdiction.

Recommendations in the fields of education, health, welfare and human rights are a few. Suggestions for other topics will be welcomed by the program chairman or the president of the Kelowna club, Mrs. Alice Runnalls, manager of Manpower.

One topic which has caused some debate among many women's clubs in the city, is the matter of personal identity through the use of her own Christian name in club reports. Another topic which has also been mentioned by others is day care centres—a debit or a credit to family life?

In order to complete catering arrangements, deadline for registration is Feb. 23.

President Ed Hicks announced that Mrs. R. B. MacKay will show pictures of the Middle East to Club 17 on Saturday.

Chuck Hardy

Head 4-H Beef

New officers elected for the Kelowna 4-H Beef Club during the first meeting of the year at the home of Archie Hardy, Rutland, were: president, Chuck Hardy; vice-president, Mark Towers; secretary, Lorraine Rankine; treasurer, Wendy Rankine; reporters, Sherilyn Vipond and Katie Stewart.

Archie Hardy remains as leader and assistant leaders will be elected at the next meeting.

The meeting was well attended and several new members joined the club. Most of the club members have bought their steers, ranging in weight from 400 to 600 lbs. These steers will be judged and sold at the Kamloops provincial fair in November and will weigh in the neighborhood of 1,100 lbs.

TAKES CHARGE

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — A 28-year-old woman, who is a crack pistol shot and judo expert, has been appointed officer-in-charge of a police station in Queensland. Constable First Class Noala Holman is the first woman given such a position in this state and believed to be the first in Australia. She will take charge of a one-man station at Woody Point (population 4,000), 20 miles north of Brisbane.

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Slide Show At SCA Club 17 Shows Variety Of Life In Africa

The Senior Citizens' Association Club 17 was treated to another of Mrs. Ernest Spurway's slide shows; this time of her trip to Africa.

At Johannesburg were huge piles of gold dust taken from the mines, apparently not rich enough to be used.

The Kimberley diamond mines were shown with the diamonds being sorted. The natives work nine months or a year in the mines and then leave for a holiday. Before they leave they are stripped and X-rayed to make sure they take no diamonds with them.

The flowers and birds shown were beautiful and seeing the animals in their natural habitat was interesting. One rhinoceros was shown with tick birds along his back and another charged the bus.

The elephants are very destructive pulling up the trees by the roots and stripping off the leaves and bark. Lions in a tree were shown, so they can climb.

Cattle are a source of exchange; a wife may cost as much as 500 cattle, depending on her beauty and plumpness. Mrs. Spurway was told she would not bring too much, since she was too thin.

Cattle are another source of food; a string is put around their neck causing a vein to protrude. This is pierced and the blood which is let, is drunk later. The string is removed and earth applied to the wound to stop the bleeding.

Four Nassau girls were shown topless and later with their long dress. Two different witch doctors were shown.

The bus driver, Samuel, was a handsome very black Negro, who had two wives he told the passengers. His father had five.

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SWINGING PARTNERS

By K.M.

The Kelowna Wagon Wheelers hosted their first fun level dance Saturday evening in the Winfield Community Hall, with 22 squares of old and new dancers and children enjoying the calling of Ray Fredrickson and guest caller Alex McClelland calling a tip.

The Peach City Promenaders held their party in the Legion Hall, Penticton, with Walter Mallach as caller.

Feb. 12 we again have two parties in the Valley. The Westside Squares will host their party in the Westbank Community Hall, with Ev Kuhn of Nelson as caller.

The same evening the "Saints" in Penticton will host their party in the 100F Hall, Main Street, at 8 p.m., John Molter as caller.

Feb. 19 the Wheel-N-Stars will host a party in the Legion Hall, Penticton, with Chuck Jordan, Burnaby, as caller, intermediate level.

The same evening the Twirlers will host a party in the Winfield Community Hall, with John Hutchinson as caller.

Feb. 26 Vernon Stardusters are hosting their jamboree in the Civic Centre Auditorium, Vernon, with Bruce Atkins as caller.

We have been asked by a number of individuals to write something about the apparent increase in "rough dancing"—jerk and kicking on an allemande, spinning and whirling the girl in a grand right and left, and even the backlash as it is often done.

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"If you are a dancer who must kick, in your own club or group, there is probably no one who can or should dictate to you in regard to your dancing habits. If you are willing to take the physical risks for yourself and your wife and are dancing in a square who want to kick, just be sure you are not endangering the neighboring squares. But why not try to advertise your dance to attract similarly inclined dancers? Not 'fun-level' but 'come at your own risk'."

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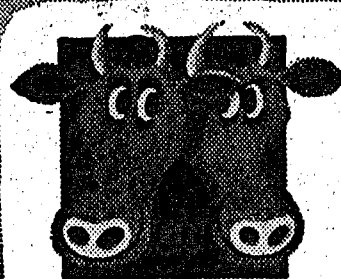
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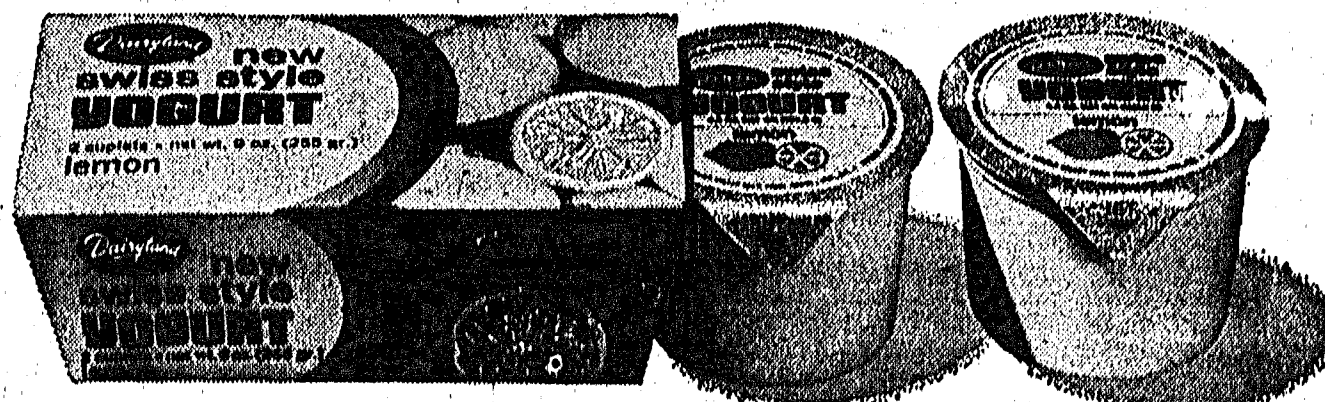
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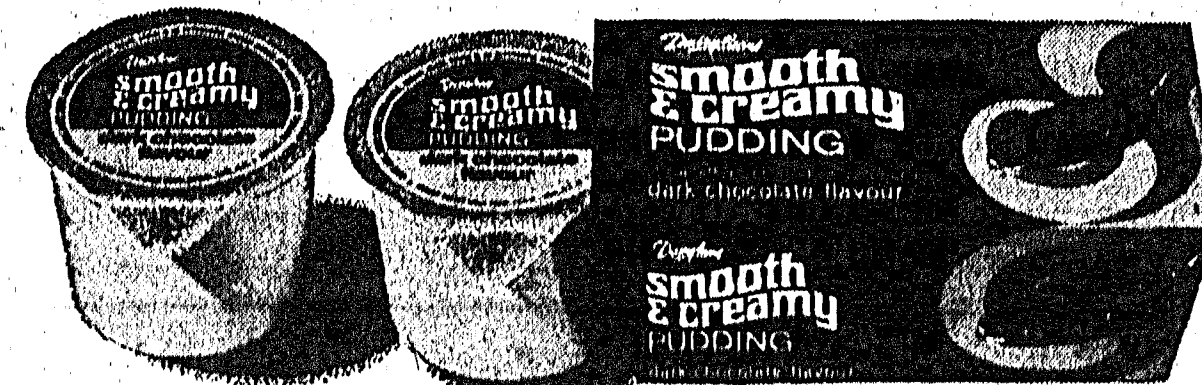
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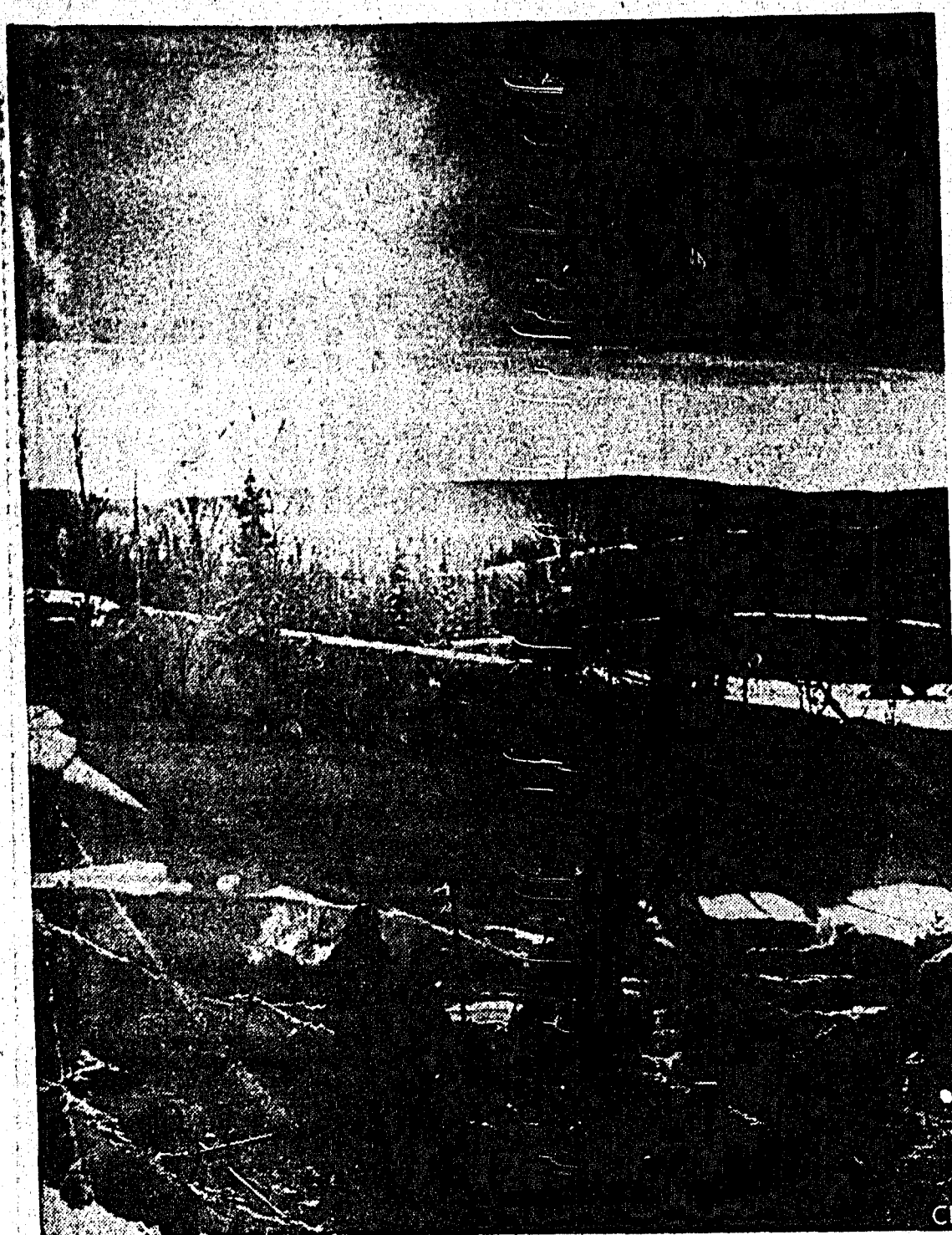
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Canada-Wide Union Sighted For Government Employees

TORONTO (CP) — Employees of the 10 provincial governments are discussing the possibility of forming a Canada-wide union which eventually could include also municipal and federal workers.

John Fryer, secretary of the British Columbia Government Employees Union, said that if the ultimate goal is attained, the total membership would reach about 500,000.

However, the first aim is to bring only the provincial workers together in a union tentatively named the Canadian Alliance of Provincial Government Employees with a membership of about 125,700.

Federal employees now are represented by the 120,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada and municipal workers by the Canadian Union of Public Employees with about 140,000 members.

Representatives of eight provincial organizations, now represented by the loosely-knit Canadian Federation of Government Employees Organizations, will meet here this weekend with the presidents of PSAC and CUPE to discuss the proposed merger.

Every province except B.C. and Quebec belong to the federation. The weekend discussions are necessary because formation of the new union could bring a clash with CUPE, which years ago was granted permission by the Canadian Labor Congress to organize provincial civil servants.

William Dodge, CLC secretary-treasurer, stated that he did not know what will happen if a new national organization representing provincial workers applies to join the CLC.

MAJOR PRODUCER

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EDMONTON POLICE HAVE A PROBLEM

EDMONTON (CP) — It would appear the city police department has a sexual problem.

One section of the department's year-end statistics report shows that of the 37,767 motorists nailed with a traffic offence, 30,196 were male and 5,316 were female. The sex of the remaining 2,255?

"Not known," says the report.

Convicts' Passes Fatal For Two

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Fire and Police Protection League has filed a court challenge to California's policy of giving convicts 72-hour passes from prison. In a suit filed in state Superior Court, the league said two persons have been killed within the last four months by convicts on passes.

HEATED DISPUTE
NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — Miners at a pit in Nottinghamshire were in for cold comfort when they tested new after-work shower installations. They were on an overtime ban in support of a pay claim at the time and the boilermen had joined in—so it was cold showers for a week until the ban was lifted.

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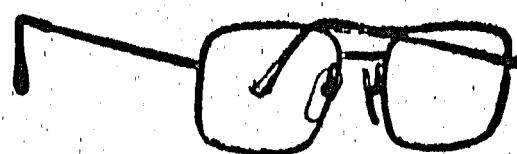
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Tax On Polluting Sulphur Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sent to the United States Congress a special environmental message proposing new legislative measures including a tax on air-polluting sulphur emissions.

China's Economy Sets Record And May Do Same Again In '72

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China's economy broke new records in 1971 and seems certain to do as well, if not better, this year.

The Peking government announced that industrial and agricultural production jumped by about 10 per cent in 1971—a dramatic increase for the nation which comprises a quarter of mankind.

Steel production soared spectacularly by 18 per cent to 21 million tons, power also increased by 18 per cent, while crude oil rose by 27.2 per cent and iron ore by 26.1 per cent, according to official figures.

Grain production, which for the Chinese also includes rice and potatoes, reached 246 million tons compared to the 240 million tons reported by Premier Chou En-lai for 1970.

Some Western observers in Hong Kong greeted these figures with a degree of skepticism, but one veteran analyst of the Chinese economy estimated the growth rate of the gross national product at between six and seven per cent, with industry expanding at around 10 per cent.

He added that 1971 was unquestionably a record year and 1972 would probably be better if weather conditions improved.

The six-million-ton increase in grain only represented a 2.5 per-cent rise and barely kept ahead of the population increase, estimated here at around two per cent.

But the government said China now was self-sufficient in grain, and reserves were at a record high level.

Peking's Kwang Ming daily said the nation enjoyed its 10th consecutive bumper harvest, but the New China news agency

reported only that cotton, oil crops, sugar, tea, tobacco and silk cocoons had "good harvests" and did not give any percentage details.

The analyst in Hong Kong noted that China had the poorest weather in five years last year. He added: "They worked hard at irrigation, drainage and fertilizer production last year and this should show good results in 1972 provided the weather holds up."

The main problem last year was an unusually low rainfall for a long period over central China, described as a four-month drought in some provinces.

Another big advance came in the vital oil industry, where China is believed to be self-sufficient and possibly enjoying a surplus.

In addition to the jump of 28 per cent in crude oil, natural gas rose by an impressive 25 per cent and, significantly, oil drilling capacity rose by 17 per cent.

The New China news agency said new oil refineries and oil wells started working in 1971, indicating massive investments in the industry.

The power industry also scored a record, with an increase of 18 per cent, according to the official agency. Much of this new output came from small power stations scattered across the nation.

One station in Kwangtung province taps an underground hot spring, converting the hot water into steam to run turbines.

Travellers returning to Hong Kong from China report no food or clothing shortages and say the people look remarkably fit and healthy.

Other proposals made by the president would:

—Ask the United Nations to establish a special environment fund, which would reach \$100 million over five years and the United States would support with a fair share of the funding.

—Encourage states to start controlling the location of highways and airports by 1975 or else start losing federal aid for such projects.

—Discourage construction on the dwindling lands bordering lakes, rivers and oceans by restricting tax advantages.

—Control the land disposal of toxic wastes through state regulation under federal guidelines.

—Control soil runoff from construction projects, again through federal guidelines and state regulation.

—Make it a federal offence subject to criminal penalties for the first time to harm animals listed as endangered species, and extend legal protection to

species headed for the endangered list.

At the same time, Nixon announced a ban on the use of all poisons to control predatory animals on federal land. Poisons have been used by livestock grazers on federal lands, especially to control coyotes which attack sheep.

The reduction of sulphur oxides, the aim of the new sulphur tax proposal, already is one of the chief goals of the national air quality standards set by Nixon's environmental protection agency under the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Nixon's proposed tax would take effect in 1976 and apply to sulphur emissions in areas which remain in violation of the air quality standards once they take effect in 1975.

Where primary standards protecting public health have not been met, fuel-burners would be charged 15 cents for each pound of sulphur they emit into the air; where secondary standards protecting property, plants and aesthetic values remain unmet, the charge would only be 10 cents per pound.

There would be no sulphur charge at all where both standards are being met on a regional basis.

HIGHWAY WILDLIFE

LONDON (CP) — Britain's 500,000 acres of highway verges are to be classified as nature reserves in a move by the department of the environment. Local authorities have been told to stop cutting the verges to allow animals and flowers a natural environment. Currently 600 species of wildflowers, and numerous species of birds and animals are known to thrive on highway verges, the government said in a wildlife report.

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Students Dance On Protest Night

TORONTO (CP) — About 100 University of Toronto students danced away Wednesday night in the main campus library to protest an administrative decision which they say will come between them and library books.

The students danced to rock music and munched snacks under the watchful eyes of a small group of librarians who spent the night overseeing the protest.

When the new John Roberts Library opens at the University, 900,000 books will be moved out of the main library and the 20,000 undergraduates will no longer have direct access to them except by special permission.

Access to the library shelves is to be restricted to students and teaching staff. Other students and the public would have access only by ordering books from a card catalogue.

Earlier Metro Toronto Police Chief Harold Adamson told another group of students the university's board of governors has the right to consider a sit-in a trespass "particularly if it is interfering with the normal use of the building."

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Multi-National Groups Given Warning By Sharp

NEW YORK (CP) — Multi-national corporations must take account of Canadian aspirations and interests if they would retain the freedom of action they now enjoy in Canada, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said here.

He also criticized unnamed corporations operating in Canada for "short-sightedness."

Mr. Sharp told the American Management Association, a high-powered group of United States industrial and corporation executives, that Canada's approach to foreign investments particularly American—will remain positive.

He added, however: "Canadians are determined

that foreign corporations will serve Canadian interests, but stress Canadian priorities and respect to Canadian aspirations."

New forces were coming into play in Canada as well as U.S. society: A growing concern about the health of the environment, a search for "new qualitative goals" and an urge to equalize opportunities.

"These new aspirations, as well as basic national interests and priorities, must be taken into account by multi-national corporations if they are to continue to have the high degree of freedom of action in Canada that they now enjoy."

Mr. Sharp noted that much of Canada's labor force works for

American multi-national corporations and "key decisions affecting our economic life are often made on your side of the border."

Such corporations had brought Canada prosperity. It was hardly surprising, however, that many Canadians were concerned, nor that the Canadian government was preoccupied with the same questions, added Mr. Sharp in apparent reference to the foreign-ownership review undertaken by the federal government.

A statement of government policy on the question is expected within a few weeks.

Mr. Sharp said multi-national corporations must be ready to tailor their operations to local conditions, local sensitivities and local needs.

Many corporations had become sophisticated in these matters. "But many have yet to grasp the basic implications of multi-nationality, continuing to be more imperialistic than international and treating their foreign operations as colonial outposts of the home office."

In Canada, there had been a sharp local reaction to multi-national corporations' short-sightedness in sensitive areas such

as local language, local cultural patterns, air and water pollution and plant location.

"Opportunity for advancement to the highest level for locally-recruited staff is an obvious necessity, as is participation as a corporate citizen in the social and cultural life of the local community."

"Perhaps less obvious is the need to rid management of branch-plant mentality and a tendency to see everything in terms of the parent-subsidiary relationship."

"It is asking for trouble, for example, to concentrate research, development and design in the home country, denying to the host nation opportunities to strengthen its own scientific and technological capabilities."

He found no contradiction between his position as an advocate of liberal trading and investment policies and his position as a supporter of "some limitations" on operations of in Canada.

Mr. Sharp cited action taken to ensure domestic control of the Canadian banking system and the media.

He chided Washington for its efforts in the past to apply its Trading with the Enemy Act to Canadian subsidiaries of American corporations.

The debate on economic nationalism involved a reconciliation between the principle of free trade and free movement of capital and technology, and the principle that each state should control its economic destiny.

He felt such reconciliation was possible without imposition of harmful restrictions.

Bringing TV To North 'May Not Be Good Idea'

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$30-million communications satellite, to be launched this year with a prime purpose of bringing live television to Northern areas, will do more harm than good unless present plans are changed, says a three-year study into people's communications in the Canadian North.

The study, commissioned by the Arctic Institute of North America, has been made public here, said implementation of the proposed program with no provision for northern input "can have a devastating and quite probable irreversible impact on the people of the North."

The report says the real communications needs of northerners include community radio stations, regional and local programming for radio and TV, community videotape projects, improved telephone communications and educational television.

Northern groups, such as Indian brotherhoods, the Eskimo group Inuit Tapirisat, the Committee for Original People's Entitlement, already in the communications field, must be deeply involved in the program.

Eric Kierans, then communications minister, said when piloting the legislation through the Commons that bringing live television to the northern parts of seven provinces as well as the Yukon and Northwest Territories was perhaps the most im-

portant reason for the satellite.

The study group, which included five native northerners in its 10 members, said the millions of dollars to be spent providing live television in northern areas is not justified.

It says the main advantages claimed for live television compared with the pre-recorded Frontier Coverage Package now available in many of the communities are daily news, live sports shows and longer program hours.

It points out that daily news now is available through radio in all but three locations to be served by Anik. A CBC poll shows that delayed sports shows—such as hockey games screened a week late—is causing little discontent. And the

frontier package could be easily increased by broadcasting longer tapes.

Therefore, says the report, "the northern dissemination of live TV... seems to be of doubtful validity as one of the main objectives of a \$30 million satellite communications project."

The study's main recommendations:

—Government funds to help northern communications groups implement their programs.

—Establishment of radio and TV centres where northerners can produce program material of special meaning to northerners.

—Creation of a northern communications information centre

either at a university or with the Arctic Institute. It would co-ordinate the work of the communications groups in the North, be a central source of information and train northerners in effective use of the media to achieve social advancement.

—Universities to assist northerners in designing practical communications projects aimed at effecting social change in northern communities.

—Improved long-distance telephone and radio reception in many northern areas.

What Should Farmer Be Paid For Sale Of His Produce?

EDMONTON (CP) — How much should a farmer receive for a pound of butter, a bushel of grain, a gallon of milk, or a bushel of apples?

Those are questions the Canadian Federation of Agriculture wants to be in a position to answer. And that's what the country's major farm organization wants to be able to recommend at future annual meetings.

After hearing reports on the opening day of the federation's annual meeting here of dismal financial returns from 1971 operations, the more than 150 delegates moved to set up a committee which would allow the organization to say just how much a farmer should get for his produce.

The committee will study farm business management and make a detailed study of what it costs to produce various commodities.

A resolution said the CFA, at a time when provincial and federal governments are seeking ways to determine which farmers should be retired and which ones helped to become more efficient, had failed to establish pertinent farm-income information.

In the meantime there is a solid case for continued government financial support for agriculture, the meeting was told.

Charles Munro of Ottawa, CFA president, said in his annual report that the exceptionally depressed situation of net farm income provides an "unanswerable case for solid government support and assistance."

Mr. Munro said it is essential that the public be made aware of the farmer's dismal financial plight in comparison with other segments of the economy.

Since 1949, the farmer's share of the consumer dollar has dropped to 45 from 60 per cent while during the same period consumers had to pay 58 per cent more for their food, he said.

LACK INFORMATION

The resolution said information is lacking on how much net income is desirable for farmers, what return on investment should be considered necessary and what net return should accrue to the farmer and his family for their labor and managerial ability.

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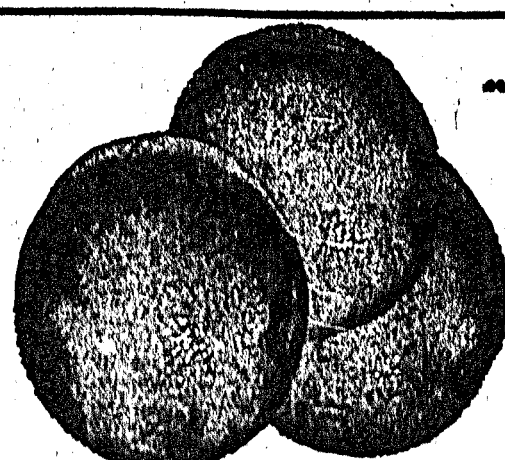
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Those not familiar with curling might be a little bit unimpressed by their first impression of it; and doubtful of its value as a sport.

As a couple of Americans said to me back in Saskatchewan after I had painstakingly explained curling to them, "you're kidding." It seemed to them to be a foolish game, and lacking in merit to keep adults enthralled. It seemed the only way to get them to believe me was to take them to a curling rink and put them on the ice.

I did, and they were amazed. They watched a couple of games in an afternoon league, and then tried it themselves. The oft-quoted statement was the first thing they said, "it sure looks easier than it is."

There are a number of Canadians who have little time for curling, but fortunately these are a slim minority. Curling has got to be one of the more popular sports around, with its attractions for young and old.

Skating is great, and hockey is exciting. One requires good physical fitness, and the other is a spectator sport for the majority.

To go into curling you don't have to be in great condition and there are enough leagues to handle any number of participants. Curling can best be compared with bowling, but at a higher level and requiring more skill.

For those familiar with the finer points, curling is also a great game to watch. It gives armchair skips (from armchair quarterbacks) an unlimited freedom to criticize and state what they would do under similar circumstances if they were on the ice.

There's a lot of curling going on now at the Kelowna Curling Club, and today the 1972 Consol playdowns started. This brings together a top-notch brand of competition, and those who haven't become caught up by the game yet should try it.

One of the main problems with the B.C. Junior Hockey League this season has been getting accurate standings. Reports that Kelowna Buckaroos have 18 games left this season have been found out to be wrong, and that only 16 games are left.

One game at a time, Buck manager Wayne North cautions, but it is hard to keep from thinking how many more wins Bucks need to make the playoffs this season. Although their chances are slim, they are still in the running.

They lack 10 points, trailing fourth place Kamloops Rockets by that much. So that means at least five wins. Let's say Rockets have trouble (or let's hope they do) and they can win only five of their remaining games.

So Bucks now have to win 10 of their remaining games. Add a couple for good measure and you're getting down to a winning streak that Bucks haven't come close to this year.

The memory of Tuesday's overwhelming 10-3 victory over league-leading Vernon Essos will bring a lot of encouragement. But it has finally been ascertained that Essos also have memories and their thoughts when they head into the confines of the Memorial Arena next Sunday for another game against Bucks will be anything but pleasant.

When you are last place, a loss by that score stings a little but doesn't dig in that deeply. A 10-3 setback for a team such as the Essos hurts where it counts, in the pride. So they will come out loaded for bear next Sunday.

Although Peniticon Broncos are in second place, and likely to stay, Bucks will be up for their game against them Friday in Peniticon. Broncos have had their problems with Bucks in the last while, and have a single point to show for their last four outings against the Kelowna squad.

So, as the fans that attended Sunday's game will admit, Bucks are going to have to start to move. And there's no time like the present, especially when the future is quickly running out.

BOWLING SCORES

MERIDIAN LANES

Lawn Bowlers Monday Night, Feb. 7. High single, women, Tony Jantz 261, men, Steve Miazgar 306; High triple, women, Emma Smallshaw 585, men, Steve Miazgar 717; Team high single, Cracker Jacks 1045, triple, Dodgers 2885; High average, women, Lorrien Carter 189, men, Fred Bartlett 203; "300" club, Steve Miazgar 306; Team standing: Foxes 1784, Dodgers 1764, Cracker Jacks 1734, Rangers 175, Five Pins 1684, Comets 159.

Friendship League, Feb. 7. High single, women's, Peggy Kerr 311, men's, Alf Clive 329; High triple, women's, Hide Nakayama 667, men's, Joe Jaltbert 697; Team high single, Mike Macs 1083; team high triple, Expos 3,089; High average, women's, Alice Collos 188, men's, Joe Jaltbert 197; "300" Club, Alf Clive 329, Peggy Kerr 311; Team standings: Odd Balls 2384, Luckies 227, Happy Gang 223, Jugglers 215, Spollers 212, Expos 207, Apollos 1874, Mike Macs 184, All Fun 171, Cliffhangers 1654, Mixers 162, Beavers 158, Jokers 154, Larks 1534, Late Comers 1304.

Wed. Night Mixed League, Feb. 2. High single, women's, Maddy Driscoll 293, men's, John Voytela 322; High triple, women's, Maddy Driscoll 690, men's, Richard Kryger 753; team high single, Road Run-

ner 1,187; team high triple, Alcoholics 3,394; high average, women's, Ann McBain 206, men's, Vince Bertucci 24. "300" Club, John Voytela 322; Team standings: Calana Wines 9084, Whiz Bangs 849, Straight Shooters 8094.

Maple Leafs League, Feb. 4. High single, women's, Brigitte Shultz 261, men's, George Myhill 290; High triple, women's, Brigitte Schult 633, men's, Arnold Timkins 743; team high single, Sour Doughs 1,132; team high triple, Prairie Chickens 3,080; high average, women's, Dora Myhill 208, men's, George Myhill 232; Team standings: Prairie Chickens, Centennials, Hot Shots, Lucky Strikes, Sour Doughs, Dropouts.

The Mod Mothers, Feb. 3. High single, Sylvia Edstrom; high triple, Mary Talkach 604; team high single, Alley Cats 1,142; team high triple, Leaders 3,190; high average, Weninger 204; Team standings: Hopetuls 654, Swinging Mamas 6134, Seekers 588.

Wednesday Coffee League, Feb. 2. High single, F. Schumaker 323; high triple, F. Miller 633; team high single, Wildcats 1,116; team high triple, Rebels 3,154; high average, V. Beattie 202; Team standings: Wildcats 435, Little Arrows 432, Bops 398.

Major Mixed League, Feb. 7. High single, women's, Marg Schmidt 313, men's, Lorenz Broder 333; high triple, women's, Marg Schmidt 841, men's, Bert Griffin 837; team high single, Jack Murphy 1,332; team high triple, Jack Murphy 3,529; High average, women's, Lorraine Schuck 233, men's, Rico Guidi 338, "300" Club, Lorenz Broder 333, Don Favell 331, Bert Griffin 323, Marg Schmidt 313, Dot Stoltz 311, Cec Favell 307, Rico Guidi 300; Team standings: D. M. J. Construction 167, Mike Koga 1584, Don Chmilar 1394, Jack Murphy 122, World Wide Travel 121.

VALLEY LANES

Friday Mixed League, Feb. 4. High single, women's, Carol Koga 290, men's, Vic Emery 344; high triple, women's, Lorraine Schuck 800, men's, Vic Emery 814; team high single, Snip and Clip 1,307; team high triple, Snip and Clip 3,717; high average, women's, Lorraine Schuck 235, men's, Mike Koga 261, "300" Club, Vic Emery 344, Joe Lischka 309, Lou Matsuda; Team standings: Snip and Clip 799, Lotus Gardens 7544, Crossroads 7134, Valley Lanes 682.

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Gamble Suffers Heart Attack Conspicuous By His Absence

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltenders were among the stars in three National Hockey League victories Wednesday night while another netminder was conspicuous by his absence from a fourth scheduled game.

Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Bruce Gamble was taken to hospital in Oakland suffering from what doctors said appeared to be a heart attack.

Gamble went to hospital after the Flyers arrived in Oakland from Vancouver where he played in a 3-1 victory over the Canucks the night before.

Doug Favell tended goal for the Flyers Wednesday night as California Golden Seals edged Philadelphia 3-2.

In Minneapolis, meanwhile, lanky Cesare Maniago stopped 36 Los Angeles shots as Minnesota North Stars defeated the Kings 4-1. At New York, veteran Ed Giacomin worked even harder stopping 41 shots as the Rangers took a 4-1 decision over Chicago Black Hawks. Jim Rutherford stopped the slumping Maple Leafs at Toronto for a 4-1 Pittsburgh Penguins' victory.

GAMBLE EXHAUSTED

Gamble, 35, was reported not feeling well after Tuesday night's game at Vancouver and was taken to hospital after the Flyers arrived in Oakland. He was reported suffering from high blood pressure, exhaustion

and what appeared to be a heart attack.

Gamble had played nine of the Flyers' last 10 games. The club called up Russ Gillow from Spokane of the Western Hockey League to back up Favell.

The Flyers started quickly against the Seals with Bobby Clarke's goal in the first minute but then dropped behind 3-1 in the second period and Seals goalie Gilles Meloche yielded only one more Philadelphia goal by Bob Kelly in the third period.

In Minneapolis, Maniago twice stopped breakaway attempts by Bob Pulford and Neal Lemieux and Ralph Backstrom on similar threats.

It was Maniago's 12th victory over Los Angeles against one loss in the last two seasons of play.

ENDS KINGS' STRING

The North Stars, meanwhile, managed only 23 shots at the Kings goal guarded by Gary Edwards. The win was the first in four games for the North Stars while the Kings' unbeaten string ended at six.

The Hawks outshot the Rangers 42-20 at New York but Giacomin was outstanding, making seven difficult saves before Hawks' netminder Gerry Desjardins was called on for his first save with more than eight minutes gone in the game.

New York's CFL Application To Come Under Discussion

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian

Football League executives discuss today a proposed New York City application to join the nine-team league, but it appears that any decision on the entry will probably be deferred to a future date.

The feeling among team general managers Wednesday was that the franchise bid by Robert E. Schmetz to operate a CFL club in New York's Yankee Stadium needed further study.

One Eastern Conference general manager, who asked he remain anonymous, suggested it would be "crazy" to vote on the issue until all concerned can learn more about it.

He said there are many factors to be considered. Despite the fact Schmetz was acceptable in every way, there was no guarantee that Yankee Stadium would be available to house the proposed franchise.

"We'd look silly if we granted the franchise and then it wound

up with no park to play in and we had to withdraw," he said.

In order to have the New York entry accepted, all four EFC teams must vote in favor of the move, along with three of the five Western Conference clubs.

The American bid started out Wednesday with sentiment running 8 to 1 or 7 to 2 against.

FEELINGS CHANGED

But by the time the afternoon sessions of separate conference meetings of general managers were over, the feeling was, in the words of one top league executive, "about 50-50."

"Anything could happen," he said. "A lot of people did a lot of thinking today and I'm sure they'll do more before they vote."

The EFC general manager said some officials thought the New York bid was a solid one but with the reservation that it needed more investigation. Those basically against the idea held reservations in the other direction, he said.

An official of the Western Conference took a different tack. "If we accept a team from the United States, are we still the Canadian Football League?"

Late Surge Defeats Reds

Old Style Reds had things much their own way until the final few minutes, when Golden Boys came from behind to take a \$9-50 win in Senior Men's Basketball League action.

Blackboard Jungle were missing two of their key players and College took advantage of it as they coasted to an \$7-28 victory in another game. Rutland had just as easy a time against Canadian Stars, Manhandling Stars \$5-37.

Ed Richmond tallied 27 points to lead Boys while Pete Bulatovich and Bernie Monteleone shared scoring honors for Reds, each with 12 points. Rolf Lazzaratto scored 26 points in leading College to their win, with Blackboards led by an eight-point effort by Joe Giese. Vince Jarvis, the top scorer in the league, hooped 22 points in leading Rutland to their win. Bill Thompson countered with 10 points for the losers.

Reds meet Frontier Greens in the first game at 7:30 p.m. at Kelowna Secondary School Monday, with Stars against Blackboards the second game on the card. Rutland will go against Golden Boys in the nightcap.

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SMALE WATCHES HANNAN GUIDE SWEEPERS

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Hannan Wins A-Side Title

Doug Hannan of Kelowna had a short session in the winner's circle, after winning the A event of the 76th annual B.C. Curling Association playdown with a 5-4 victory over twice provincial champion Kevin 'Duke' Smale of Prince George.

Hannan grabbed the top prize in the bospital, but about six hours later found himself eliminated from one side of the Consols playdowns to decide the interior representative in provincial men's playdowns.

Seven zone representatives got byes into the Consols, with 12 places up for grabs to the top 12 rinks in the bospital. Two zone reps re-qualified, leaving 17 rinks to compete for the interior title. The Consols were started Wednesday night instead of Thursday morning because of the number of rinks.

Hannan pulled a number out of a hat, and was one of four rinks scheduled to play in the opening round. He came up against a hot Dave Jenkins of Prince George, and found himself on the outside looking in after taking a 7-6 extra end setback.

Tony Eberts of Williams Lake had things much his own way against Gord Rowland of Terrace, taking an 8-2 win in the B division of Consol playdowns. Consols continue today and will end Saturday.

Hannan had his work cut out for him against Smale as the two remaining undefeated rinks met in the 2:45 p.m. draw. Smale led most of the way, with

Hannan coming up to tie the game but not moving into the lead until the end.

The two rinks swapped singles in the second and third after Smale intentionally blanked the first end. The fourth and fifth ends were the same, to leave the score tied at 2-2.

Smale had a chance to pick up two on the seventh, after a blank sixth end, but came up a touch heavy on his last rock. He already had shot rock but a measurement decided that Hannan was in second shot position.

Hannan was given a chance to go ahead with a two-counter in the eighth but rolled out after taking out a Smale rock, leaving one and tying the score 3-3 after eight ends.

Smale's clean take out in the ninth gave him a 4-3 lead but Hannan took over. A missed takeout shot by Smale left Hannan in good position and Smale came up short with his last rock to leave Hannan counting two without using his last rock.

Jim Flaten of Prince Rupert picked up one in an extra end to take a 4-3 win over Frank Beutle of Peniticon in the B event final. The rinks blanked four ends, with Flaten forcing the play and putting Beutle in a tough position. Flaten had to make his last rock count in the extra end to chip out a partially hidden Beutle stone.

Hannan forced the extra end in Consols action with a beautiful shot in the 12th end, wicking off his own rock to nudge a

Jenkins rock off the button. Jenkins cleared the house in the extra end and had a clean takeout with his last rock for the win.

Results in other games Wednesday were:

12:30 p.m. draw: D event — Roberts, Kamloops 10, Engstrom, Grand Forks 0 (default); Engen, Kitimat 10, Bridal, Burns Lake 3; Godfrey, Nelson 8, Walter, Kamloops 3; Jacques, Terrace 8, F. Harris, Kelowna 7; Rogiani, Cranbrook 12, Doyle, Kelowna 2; Robinson, Kelowna 5.

2:45 p.m. draw: C event — Paolone, Trail 12, Giardano, Prince Rupert 5; Jenkin, Prince George 11, Stone, Trail 4; Sherba, Prince George 9, Lemuel, Trail 8; Rowland, Terrace 8, McGibney, Trail 4.

Broncos Battle To Tie Essos

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—League leading Vernon and second-place Peniticon played a 5-5 tie Wednesday night in British Columbia Junior Hockey League action.

Vernon took a 2-1 lead in the first period, but Peniticon went ahead 3-2 after 40 minutes.

John Price scored two goals and Glen Walton, Jeff Shirley and Jim Lawrence added the others for Vernon.

Jerry McMullen counted twice for Peniticon while Bob Nicholson, Harry Turk and Dan Ashman collected single goals.

Vernon outshot Peniticon 36-34.

The tie leaves Vernon with a 15-point margin over Peniticon.

HOCKEY SCORES

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National

Pittsburgh 4 Toronto 1
Minnesota 4 Los Angeles 1
New York 4 Chicago 1
California 3 Philadelphia 2

Central

Dallas 8 Tulsa 6
Kansas City 5 Fort Worth 5
Oklahoma City 5 Omaha 3

Western

Denver 9 Seattle 4
Phoenix 3 San Diego 2

Ontario Senior

Orillia 4 Galt 3
Barrie 6 Belleville 4

Prairie

Saskatoon 6 Regina 4
Quebec Junior
Sorel 8 St. Jerome 1

Saskatchewan Junior

Melville 6 Weyburn 5
Saskatoon 8 Moose Jaw 3

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West German Hockey Player Suspected Of Taking Drugs

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — West German Olympic officials said Thursday they had been informed that hockey player Alois Schloder had reacted positively to a dope test and that either the player or the entire hockey team might be thrown out of the 11th Winter Games.

Walter Troeger, secretary general of the West German Olympic team, told a news conference Schloder denied that he had taken any forbidden drug. Asked if there was a possibility that Schloder might be lying, Troeger replied bluntly: "There is."

He said a forbidden drug, Ephedrin, was found in Schloder's urine in the drug control test.

All Olympic athletes are routinely required to undergo urine tests for drugs after competing.

The hockey team's doctor and Schloder were not present at the news conference. Troeger said team officials did not think they could contribute anything "as the facts were clear anyway, as much as they could be clarified."

Otto Wanner, the West German's chief de mission, said the International Ice Hockey Federation would rule on the case at 11 a.m. Japan time Friday (9 p.m. EST today).

Wanner added: "We feel that the mood of the Federation is against an expulsion of the whole team."

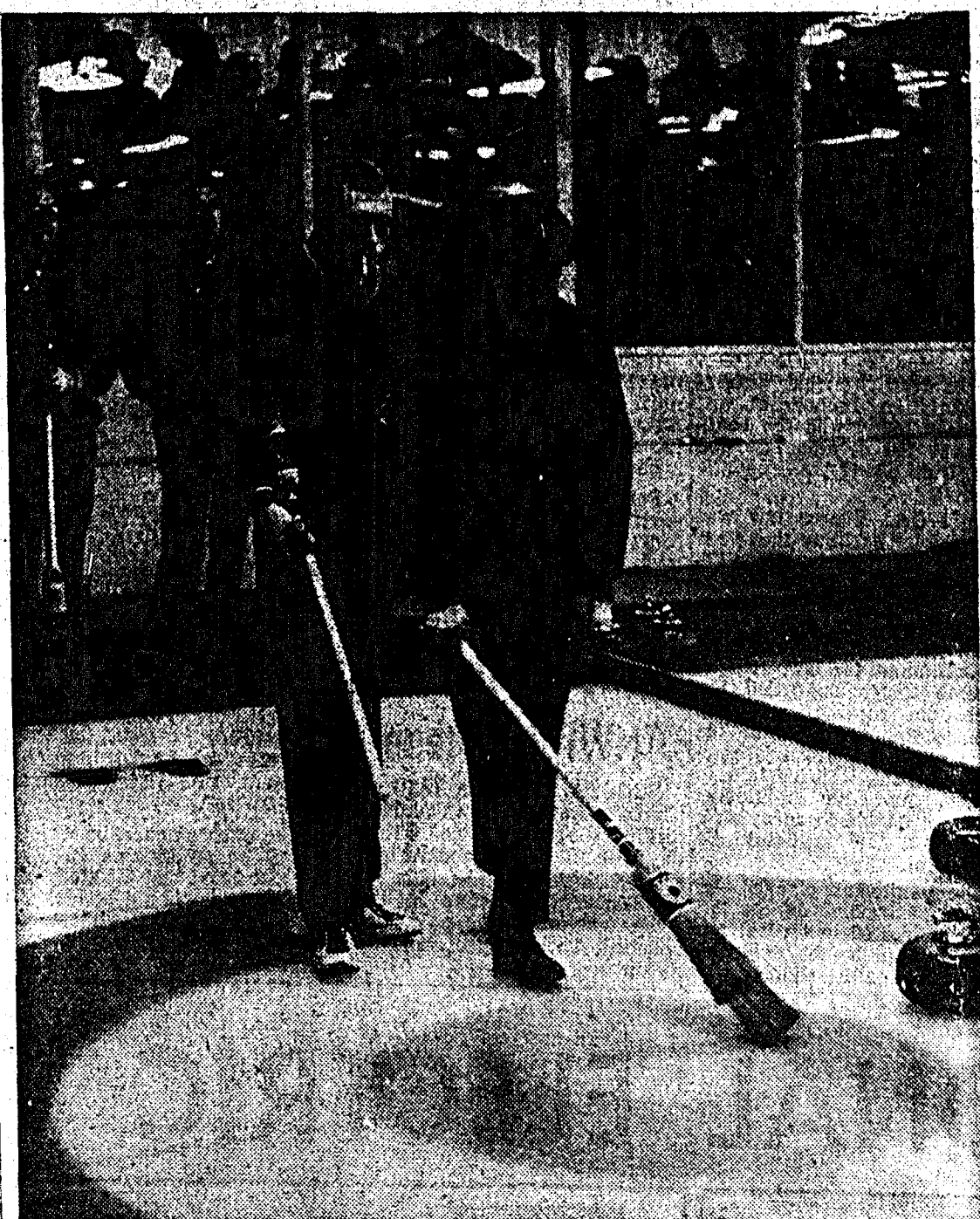
If Schloder were expelled, it would reverse the result of the West Germany's 5-0 defeat of Yugoslavia in consolation hockey play Monday.

The drug was detected in Schloder's urine after final games. German officials said, and they were told Wednesday that the test had been double checked, with a positive reaction each time. Schloder has been benched since then.

Troeger, Wanner and other officials said Schloder and two other players had developed blood pressure trouble some time ago and were being treated with a drug called Novadral to increase the blood pressure. Novadral is not on the forbidden list of Olympic drugs.

Troeger said he doubted any action would be taken against Schloder until the West Germans return home, if the IIHF finds that the player did take an illegal stimulant.

Team manager Heinz Honisch said earlier that Schloder had been suspended from the team as soon as the test was reported and he did not dress for Germany's game against Norway Wednesday.



CURLING CONFERENCE

Frank Beutle of Penitence (with cap) and his third, Dor Seekins, confer before Beutle made a shot in his B event final match against Jim Flaten of Prince Rupert in the 76th annual B.C. Curling Association playdowns Wednesday. Beutle carried Flaten to an extra end before dropping a 4-3 decision. Both rinks are competing in the Consol playdowns at the Kelowna Curling Club.

—(Courier photo)

Russians Move Back On Top Czech Team Sidelines Swedes

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Czechoslovakia scored two goals in the third period today to defeat Sweden 2-1, knocking the Swedes from gold-medal contention at the Winter Olympics.

The win gave the Czechs a 3-1 won-lost record for six points, one less than the leading Russians, who have a 3-0-1 mark.

Russia beat Poland 9-3 and the United States downed Finland 4-1 earlier in the day.

Czechoslovakia plays Russia on Sunday in the final game of the tournament. If Russia wins or ties, they will win their third consecutive Olympic title, but if the Czechs win, they will grab the gold.

Sweden can finish no higher than second place. To do it, they will have to beat Finland Sunday and hope Russia either beats or ties the Czechs.

A win by the Swedes and a tie by the Czechs would give each club seven points. In the event of a tie, goal differences will be the system used to break it—that is, total goals against subtracted from goals scored.

SWEDEN LEADS FIRST

The Czechs and the Swedes battled through two scoreless periods before Mats Lindh gave Sweden a 1-0 lead at 6:02 of the third.

Just over 10 minutes later, Jaroslav Holik took a lead pass from Vaclav Nedomansky and scored from six feet out. Josef Horesovsky blasted a 30-footer for the winner at 18:31. It came with the Czechs holding a man advantage.

Sweden had a territorial edge in the first period and put the puck in the net with only 22 seconds gone in the game, but the officials ruled that one of the

Swedish players had preceded the puck into the crease.

The U.S. evened its record at 2-2 with their win over Finland, now 1-3. Craig Sarner, Henry Boucha, Frank Sanders and Kevin Ahearn scored for the Americans while Lauri Mononen replied for the Finns, who were outshot 37-38.

Meanwhile, Valery Charnalov continued his hot scoring pace for the Russians, potting three goals and adding an assist as the defending champions easily upended Poland.

Two goals by Vladimir Viktorov and singles by Victor Kouzkin, Guennady Tsygankov, Vladimir Chadrin and Boris Mikhailov supplied the rest of the scoring for the Russians, who held period leads of 4-0 and 8-2.

Feliks Slowakiewicz, Tadeusz Kacik and Joseph Slowakiewicz scored for the Poles, who were outshot 54-20.

TRAILS FOR SKIERS

QUEBEC (CP) — Separate trails for snowshoers and cross-country skiers are being maintained in four Quebec provincial parks this winter. Parking facilities and lodges, where the skiers or snowshoers can rest, eat or repair their equipment, are also provided.

THEATRE GETS GRANT

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Free Theatre, founded by three local playwrights and directors, has received a grant under the local initiatives program of the federal department of manpower to enable it to present a spring season of new Canadian plays. Admission to the theatre's productions, as the name implies, will be free of charge.



Olympics

Medal standings in the 11th Winter Olympic Games. Twenty-four events completed.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Russia	4	4	3
East Germany	4	3	5
Switzerland	3	2	1
Netherlands	3	2	4
Norway	2	4	4
W. Germany	2	1	0
United States	2	0	2
Italy	2	0	0
Austria	1	2	2
Sweden	1	1	2
Japan	1	1	1
Finland	0	2	1
Canada	0	1	0
Czechoslovakia	0	0	1

Unofficial point standings in the 11th Winter Olympic Games based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 traditional scoring system for first six finishers.

Russia	89
East Germany	79 1/2
Norway	73
Netherlands	54
Switzerland	52
West Germany	49 1/2
United States	37
Sweden	33
Finland	30
Austria	28
Japan	26
Italy	20 1/2
Canada	8
Czechoslovakia	7
France	6
Poland	3 1/2
Romania	2
Hungary	2

WHA Franchise Next To Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — The Herald Traveler says in a copyrighted story that New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association plan to become next-door neighbors of New England Patriots in Foxboro.

The newspaper said the Whalers, who hope to begin play in October, are negotiating to buy 58 acres almost directly across the highway from Schaefer Stadium, home of the Patriots of the National Football League's American Conference.

Northbrook Has Champions Produces Two Gold Medals

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — They must be doing something about it.

She had been working toward the Olympics for the last seven years.

Russian skaters won the silver and bronze. Vera Krasnova was second in 4:01 and Ludmila Titova, the defending champion, was third in 4:45.

Italy won its first gold medals of the Games in skiing and luge racing and Norway added the gruelling 50-kilometre cross-country title to the biathlon gold it won Wednesday.

The East Germans shared the gold in the two-man luge racing with Italy when their sleds ended with identical clockings after two runs.

Russia and East Germany head the medal standings with four gold medals each, Switzerland and the Netherlands have three apiece, the U.S., Norway, West Germany and Italy have two each and Austria, Sweden and Japan one.

Gustav Thoen of Italy won the two-day men's giant slalom, ending Swiss domination of the Alpine competition, but two Swiss skiers won the silver and bronze medals.

Thoen, 20-year-old world giant slalom champion and World Cup leader in the specialty, moved up from third in Wednesday's first run and won with a total time of 3:09.62.

Edmund Bruggmann, 10th in the first run, finished second with a total time of 3:10.75 and his team-mate, Werner Mattle, jumped from 11th to take the bronze in 3:10.99. Erik Haaker of Norway, leader in the first run, fell at the start.

Jim Hunter of Calgary, 13th in the first run, wound up 11th place in 3:12.98, the best showing yet by a Canadian in Olympic men's giant slalom racing. Reto Barrington of Calgary was 20th with a combined time of 3:17.24.

In the speed skating mixup, Miss Henning made no complaint against Miss Burka, who felt she should not have been disqualified.

It all happened quickly at the 250-metre mark on the crossover, where skaters change lanes. Normally, the girl in the outer lane has the right of way, if the girl on the inner lane is ahead, however, the right of way switches to her.

Sylvia, in the inner lane, took a long, shallow curve in changing lanes, forcing Miss Henning to stand up, break stride and lose rhythm as she switched to the inside. Some observers thought Anne might have bettered her world record of 42.75 and another of 42.50 awaiting ratification.

After the changeover, Miss Burka lost her speed, slipped and fell on the final bend. She got up and finished in 56.26.

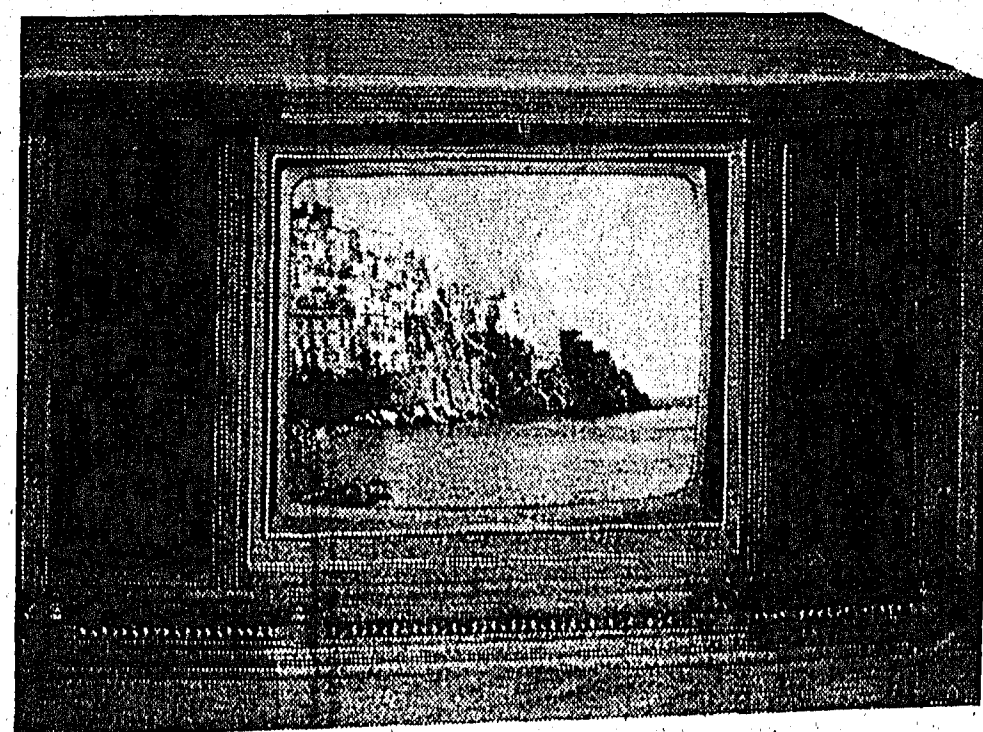
"I didn't think I was to blame for this incident and my coach didn't think so either," Miss Burka said.

"I lost valuable time at last year's world championships because of a similar incident, and this time I felt I was right to go first into the outer lane."

"I was skating my fastest. My personal best is 44.8, and I'm sure I was doing better than that when I fell," Miss Burka said.

"There is no way anybody is going to fall on the straightaway, but I did. I saw I was so close to Anne and I got too anxious and went too fast through the corner. I seemed to catch a toe—I don't know what happened."

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Food And Housing Costs Continue Rise In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Food and housing costs continued to go up last month, but the rise in overall living costs was cushioned by January sale prices for clothing. Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The bureau said its consumer price index rose by less than half an index point, to 136.7 in January from 136.3 in December. Based on 1961 prices equaling 100, the index was 130.3 in January last year.

The January increase this year was about average for this time of year, and put the index up 4.9 per cent from a year earlier. Most economists believe prices should not rise more than two per cent a year for reasonable price stability.

January marked some easing of the pressures that had built up since last September, when the over-all index last showed a drop. The rate of increase accelerated through the fall months, and in December made one of its biggest monthly strides in 2½ years.

In percentage terms, the January increase of four-tenths of an index point was three-tenths

of one per cent. This compared with a jump of seven-tenths of one per cent in December. Prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in January last year.

The rise in prices over 12 months also slowed a bit last month. January prices were 4.9 per cent higher than in January last year, but December prices had been a full five per cent higher than a year earlier.

Meat, poultry and egg prices were higher last month, more than offsetting some price declines for other foods. Higher mortgage interest rates and wages for household help pushed the housing index up. Higher postal rates also were reflected in the housing index.

There were generally lower prices reported in one field: Clothing, as the result of post-Christmas sales. This is usually a January occurrence in the price index.

The bureau said the price changes last month were insufficient, in balance, to make any noticeable change in the purchasing power of the consumer dollar.

AFTER FAILURE

Italy Faces New Election

ROME (AP) — Political observers say President Giovanni Leone must call early elections for a new parliament following the failure of Giulio Andreotti to put together another centre-left government.

Andreotti, a Christian Democrat, had tried since last Saturday to form Italy's 33rd post-war cabinet in a last-ditch attempt to stave off elections one year early. But his efforts proved fruitless in the face of bickering among the four parties that have formed the government for a decade.

Normally a new parliament would not be elected until the spring of 1973. Observers believe elections this spring will result in gains for the neo-Fascists and other rightists who have been calling for more law and order in a nation beset by labor unrest, unemployment and a badly lagging economy.

In local and regional elections last June, the neo-Fascists doubled their vote.

The current political turmoil began in December when the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party, and the Socialists,

No. 2 party in the coalition, split over the presidency that Leone, a Christian Democrat, finally won.

This intensified basic difference between the right wing of the Christian Democrats and the leftist factions in the coalition over the divorce law and what to do about the economic situation.

Italy's first divorce law was approved by parliament a year ago despite strong opposition from the church-backed Christian Democrats. More than a million Catholics have petitioned for a referendum they hope will annul the law, and the Supreme Court has ruled the referendum constitutional. But no party appears to want the vote because of the angry, emotional divisions it is certain to produce. And the politicians have been unable to agree on a compromise law to delay the referendum.

While politicians planned for elections, extremists of the left and right battled in several cities, and three bombs exploded in Milan during the night.

Final Environment Report Still Awaited From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government has yet to issue its final environmental-impact statement on the proposed Alaska pipeline. But chances are the "final" version will bring more public hearings and yet another revision.

The department issued a draft statement in January, 1971, and held public hearings and since then has been preparing the final statement.

The department hopes this document, originally due last August but repeatedly delayed and now expected in mid-March, will satisfy the court and lead to removal of the injunction.

But getting the statement completed has been rough going.

SLOWED THE PROCESS

For instance, when a different judge in a different case ruled a week ago that environmental studies of offshore oil leasing must consider alternative energy sources as well, the department quickly applied the requirement to its Alaska pipeline study.

In the offshore case, however, Federal Judge Charles R. Richey also ruled that the study of alternatives could not be tacked onto a final impact statement but must be subjected to the complete process of agency

comment, public hearings, and review.

With the department already admitting that it is broadening the Alaska report environment groups are expected to argue that opening new subjects in a final statement is no better than adding them later.

Dennis Flannery, lawyer for environment groups battling the pipeline, said:

"We argued a couple of weeks ago that with all the changes in the pipeline case and changes in the environmental statement and the pipeline plans, that the statement when it does come out, should be considered a draft."

"We asked the court to clarify the preliminary injunction to that end, but our request was denied."

"It certainly is a position we will adhere to and will raise again," Flannery said in an interview.

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"A turkey dog or a chicken dog or a tuna dog must be stopped," McCabe told a hearing of the state legislature's joint committee on commerce and labor. The committee was considering a measure to permit ground turkey meat to be used in bologna and hot dogs.

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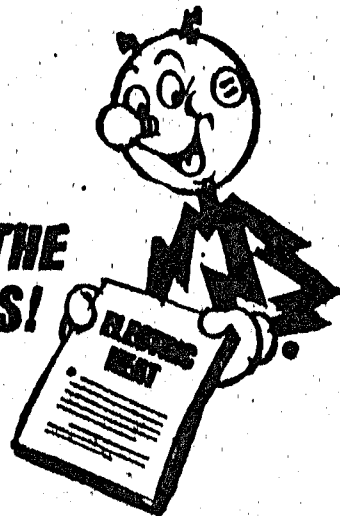
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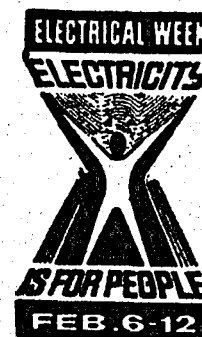
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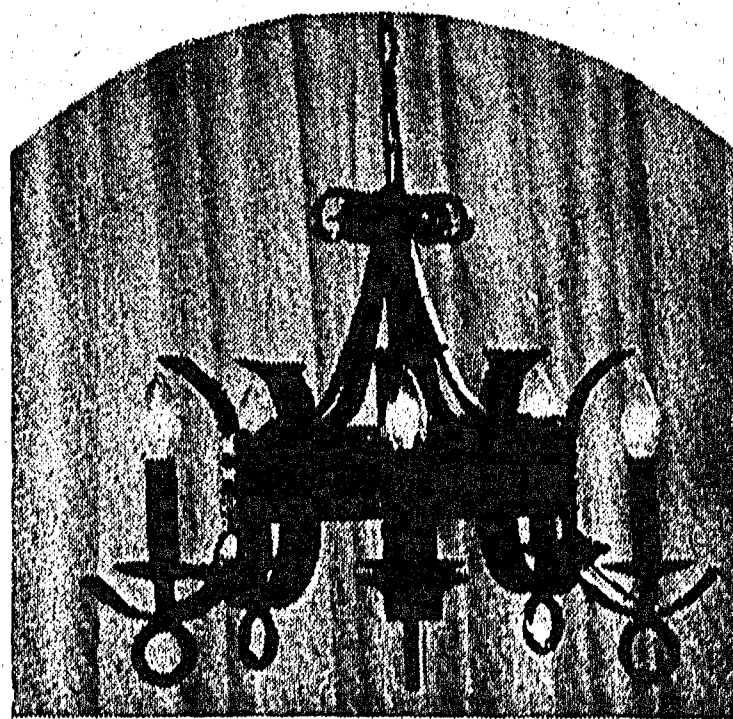
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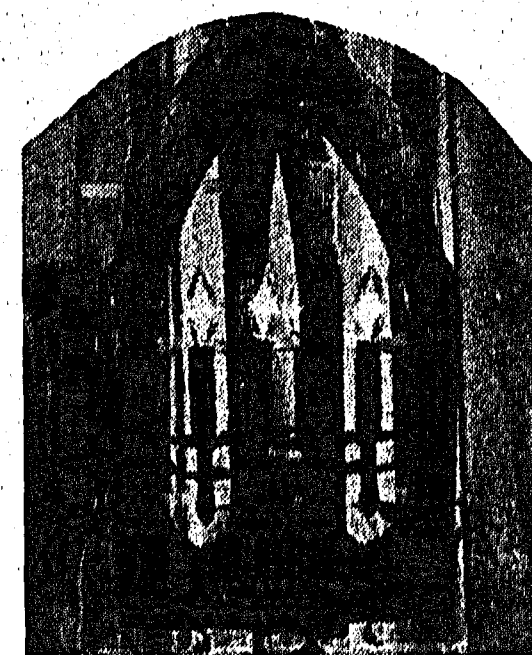
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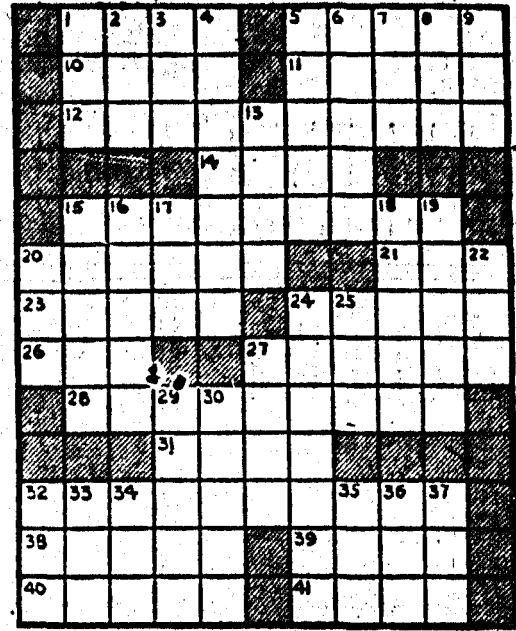
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17. "for-
20. Partner of substance
21. Put up stakes
22. Blaze
23. Craggy hill
24. "54-40 or fight"
25. Territory
26. "The" 1956 Hepburn movie
27. Raw-boned
28. 1955 Hepburn movie
29. Ready for battle
30. Asian country (var.)
31. Under-sized
32. Solitude

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1. Put with
2. Jujube
3. Pasture
4. Headed for "I do"
5. Possessed
6. Steer
7. Historic nickname
8. Neckline
9. Term
10. August
11. Spanish
12. Czech mountains
13. Relative of blvd.
14. River in Kansas
15. Hearsay
16. Symbol of a cardinal
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19. Netherlands
20. Sharif
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22. Indigent
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Yesterday's Cryptogram: JEALOUSY IS... A TIGER THAT TEARS NOT ONLY ITS PREY BUT ALSO ITS OWN RAGING HEART.-MICHAEL BEERS

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By Ripley



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By Phil Interlandi



Prints Saved Driver's Day

VANCOUVER (CP) - Provincial Court Judge Maurice Mulligan has thrown out a full sentence he imposed Friday on Burt Olsen, 61, for impaired driving, after he was told Olsen's fingerprints did not match those of the driver apprehended by police.

Crown prosecutor Peter Ritchie told the court that police booked, charged and fingerprinted a man who gave his name as Olsen and produced Olsen's driver's licence.

The Crown alleged that the driver, on his release, gave the summons to Olsen who admitted he was in the car at the time but was so intoxicated he did not know whether he was driving or not.

Olsen appeared in court, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months and forbidden to drive anywhere in Canada for 12 months.

When he was fingerprinted at the city jail, it was discovered his prints did not match the others under his name.

ANIMALS OKAY
EDMONTON (CP) - No reports of wild animals dying because of cold weather and snow have been turned in so far to the department of lands and forests but information officer Chuck Haglund said spring is the most dangerous season with its "unexpected" blizzards and possibility of crusted snow caused by rain or sleet.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

This Treatment Usually Stopped

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor prescribed propylthiouracil for an overactive thyroid. I have been taking two or three of the pills for a year and I feel fine.

Can this medicine be taken permanently and can it have any side effects in the long run? I mean about a hospital a few miles from here that is supposed to be able to cure my thyroid condition without surgery. Can you advise me on this? - Mrs. M.P.

Propylthiouracil is an "anti-thyroid drug" and used for cases like yours—to slow down a thyroid gland that is too active.

It is usually used for a year to 18 months, after which the drug is usually stopped, and the patient is watched to see whether the condition has been satisfactorily controlled.

Yes, there can be side effects with continued use, primarily effect on the white blood cells, skin reactions, and fever, so naturally a physician keeps watch over a patient, with periodic blood counts, to detect trouble if any develops.

As to other treatment without surgery (in some cases, however, surgery is the best answer) there are other anti-thyroid drugs; and there is also the so-called "atomic cocktail," which contains radioactive iodine. Iodine is automatically attracted toward the thyroid gland, and the radioactivity it brings serves to reduce activity.

Thus I would take the stories about that hospital with a grain of salt. It may use any or all of the various non-surgical treatments, and I dare say that your present physician already knows about them. Sounds to me as though he is treating you very successfully and I don't

see why you have the urge to go off hunting for some other treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a blood test and discovered he has uric acid. The doctor gave him little information. Can you enlighten me? Diet, etc.—Mrs. C.D.

The doctor must have given him some information—high uric acid is responsible for gout and often for kidney stones, and hence should be kept under control with medication and, to a lesser degree, by diet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 82 and have had minor prostate trouble for 20 years. It suddenly became worse four years ago and I saw a urologist who made an examination. He said the condition was serious and I needed immediate surgery.

I went home to get ready to go to the hospital and discovered that the examination had evidently dislodged the obstruction and I could urinate freely. I did not go for surgery but now the trouble is coming on again. At my age would it be better to have surgery or just another examination in hopes that it will give relief for several years?—H.H.

I'd say that you were lucky that the examination served to open up the passageway, but it would be tempting fate to expect to be that lucky again. Your age, however, is no bar to having the surgery. It is done with patients older than you are.

Note to Mrs. M.C.: Are you sure he said "blood test"? I don't know of a blood test for cancer of the colon, but tests of other types are, of course, in use such as a blood count to determine anemia. (Yes, there are plenty of causes, other than that, of cramps and diarrhea.)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
A 72
K 63
Q 854
A Q 6

WEST
A 1063
952
10732
J 108

EAST
A 94
A Q J 874
96
K 4

SOUTH
A Q 85
10
A K
9 7 5 3 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥

Opening lead—nine of hearts.

Card reading is the process by which a player can determine the makeup of the unseen hand and, as a result, play his cards to the best advantage.

Consider this deal from a national pair championship. At most tables South arrived at opening bid of a heart, but the four spades, despite East's real challenge of the hand depended not so much on whether game was reached as it did on whether declarer made ten tricks or eleven. In pair championships, an extra trick is worth its weight in uranium. These declarers who bid and made four received only an average score on the deal. They lost the opening heart lead, later finessed the queen of clubs unsuccessfully, and finished with ten tricks after losing a heart and two clubs.

But the declarers who made eleven tricks fared much better on the hand, achieving a multiple tie for top by scoring 650 points with the North-South cards instead of 620 points.

These declarers paid homage to East's opening bid of a heart and quite reasonably decided that East had to have the king of clubs.

Accordingly, after East won the heart lead with the jack, they took the diamond return with the ace, drew three rounds of trumps, played a club to the king, a diamond to the king, and then a low club towards dummy.

When West followed with the ten, they played low from dummy and were rewarded for their perspicacity when East was forced to win the trick with the king. The club duck, though only a minor challenge to anyone versed in card reading, brought these declarers a tie for top score.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 19): Associates have their own distractions going, may even be rude. Nothing to do but play it straight and remain calm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Minding your own affairs turns out to be an austere virtue—you'll be glad you did. Where co-operation is not fully assured, let go of serious objectives, concentrate on routines.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It seems you have to go it alone where you'd thought of company and group resources. Turn loose of any arrangement that has served its purpose.

Cancer (June 21-July 23): People pop in and out without much concern for your convenience—let them pass without comment while pursuing their own unfinished business.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 22): Hold on to your progress, consolidate rather than strive for a wider spread. Settle outstanding matters in preference over side lines.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An early start helps since circumstances may be complex fairly light dawnings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to do more than your normal share as some younger people fail to see where they fit in or what they're expected to do.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): On the one hand you're in a rash mood, on the other you attract noisy people or stir boisterousness. Let career arrangements strictly alone today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Select personal projects or concentrate on business; avoid conficts or mixtures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nearly everybody is ready to talk at length on a pet subject, but not to listen to much of anything.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trouble-shooting is in order as flaws develop suddenly in the best of plans. You may revert to normal and go counter to advice on general principles, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a bit formal in your approach to people today. Think in terms of why others do as they do, and stances may be complex fairly light dawnings.

Control Of Waste Pollution 'Will Prove Costly In B.C.'

VICTORIA (CP) - Resources Minister Ray Williston gave a \$500 million will be needed for industrial waste treatment.

The forest industry would have to foot at least half of this \$500 million bill.

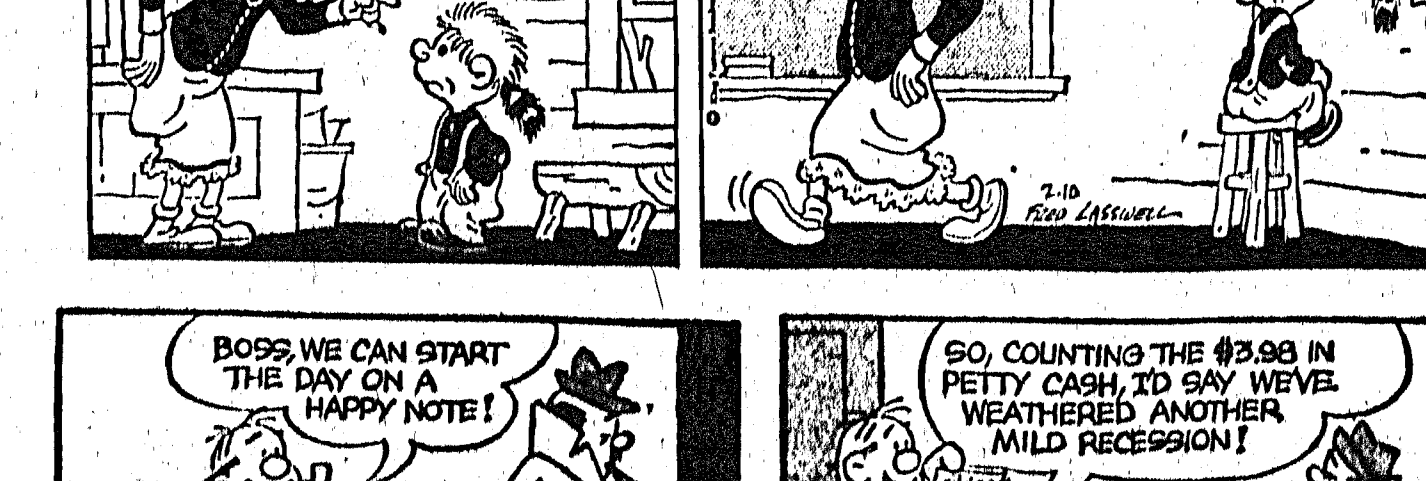
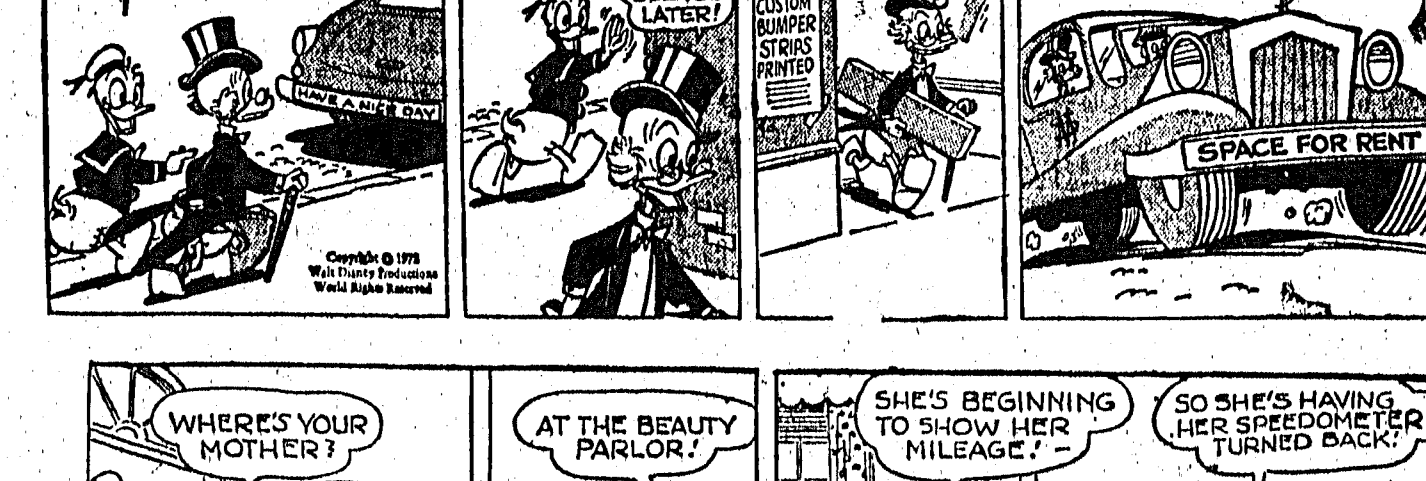
The minister told the house there are a significant number of unregistered sources of waste discharge in the province and that the pollution control branch of his department has an enormous backlog of cases to investigate.

He said the additional \$1 million included in the budget brought down Friday for the pollution control branch is for 100 additional employees to be hired this year.

Most of this additional staff is being hired to deal with a backlog of some 2,300 liquid effluent discharges and nearly 1,600 solid waste dumps, he said.

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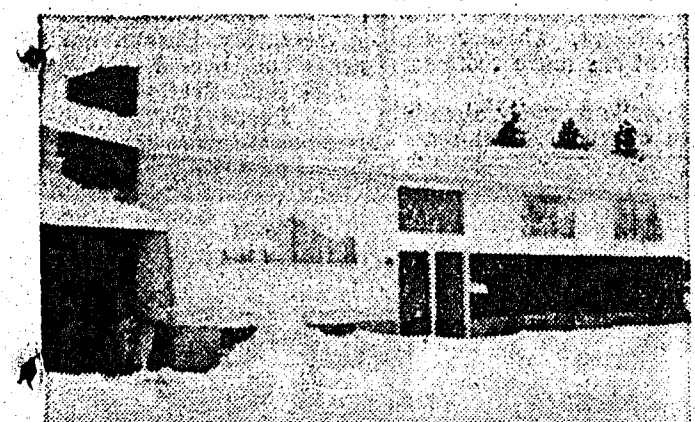
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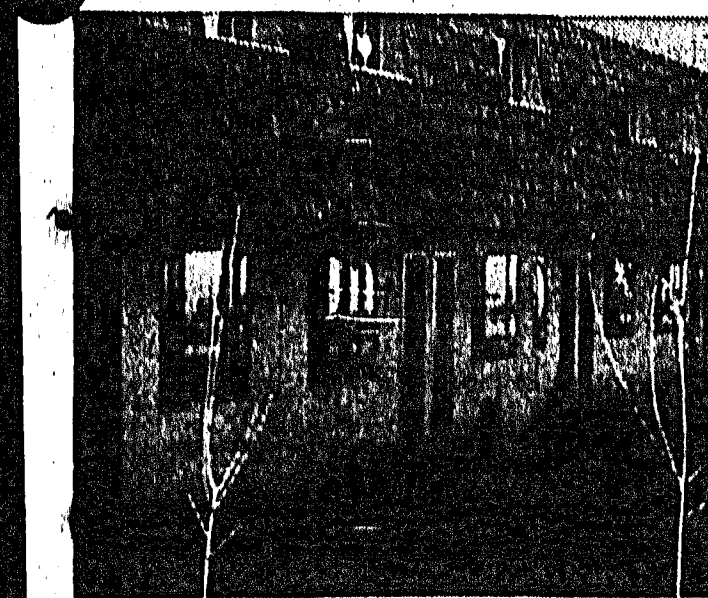
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KOSYGIN'S VISIT

Demonstrators' Pressure 'Broke Line Of Police'

TORONTO (CP) — Constable

John Sinclair told a provincial inquiry Wednesday a police line broke under crowd pressure

Oct. 25 and the pressure came from an area where members of the Jewish Defence League and the right-wing Edmund Burke Society were waving their placards.

The crowd was demonstrating that night against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Toronto. The police line stretched between the thousands of demonstrators and the Ontario Science Centre where Mr. Kosygin was addressing a banquet of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The inquiry is investigating charges by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee of brutality by police when Metropolitan Toronto mounted unit officers rode into the crowd after surges from the rear caused bulges in the police lines.

Constable Sinclair said he saw a demonstrator bring his placard down on an auxiliary officer's head. He said he was jumped on and severely scratched by a girl who seemed "in a frenzy."

In a separate incident, Constable Sinclair said he was stabbed in the hand with a sharp metallic object and struck under the eye with a rock.

The officer was one of a parade of police witnesses who

said they were abused by the crowd.

Another witness, Dr. Max Glassman of Toronto, said a group of young people appeared to be under the influence of drugs.

He said about 10 or 12 youths seen throwing handfuls of earth at policemen "were glassy-eyed and maniac and didn't speak terribly logically. I would guess they were under the influence of drugs."

In particular he remembers two teen-age girls shouting "Filthy pigs" and something about the Ukraine. He and his wife tried to talk them out of violent action but the girls ignored them.

He said that at one point eight or 10 people pushed on the backs of other demonstrators, forcing them toward the police line.

"I tried to tell them what they were doing was wrong," he said. "They kept on with their hysterics and their frenzy."

He said he told his wife it was the start of "mass hysteria" and added that police showed "an incredible amount of restraint."

Peter Sullivan, an ambulance driver and auxiliary policeman, said he was almost afraid to cross Don Mills Road from the science centre when he heard the roar of 3,000 demonstrators near a corner.

He tried to assist a policeman attempting to arrest an elderly man jabbing a police horse with the sharpened stake from his placard. Mr. Sullivan said, he was struck across the head with enough force to crack the motorcycle helmet he was wearing. He did not know where the blow came from.

Constable Samuel Calderon said he felt a sharp pain in his right hand. Later he learned a bone in his index finger was chipped, an injury that kept him off work for six weeks.

Friday afternoon the inquiry will move to CBC offices to study a 20-minute videotape and two 20-second tapes of the demonstration. The CEC has also agreed to show a 50-second videotape taken by NBC news.

The inquiry continues.

HEATH STREET REJECTED BROADSTAIRS, England (CP) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath's home town in Kent has rejected suggestions that local streets should be named after him. The council's high ways committee turned down street names like Heath Way and Edward Crescent put forward by local inhabitants in favor of names of other villages in the area.

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AROUND B.C.

Prisoner Escapes

CHILLIWACK (CP) — James

Levandovski, 18, of Coquitlam, escaped Wednesday from Mount Thurston prison camp near this Lower Mainland community. He was serving four years for possession of a stolen vehicle and assault and was scheduled for release April 30.

VACANCIES FILLED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vacancies on next year's University of British Columbia student council executive were filled Wednesday with the election of Gordon Blankstein, 20, as vice-president and Tom Mackinnon, 23, as ombudsman.

MONTH SET

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Electors Action Movement decided Wednesday to hold its nominating convention for December's civic elections in late September. The exact date will be set later.

ESCAPEES CAUGHT AGASSIZ (CP) — Two escapees from Mountain Prison, Frederick John Hatch and Donald Curtis Cook, have been apprehended by police. Hatch, who failed to return from a Jan. 12 pass, was picked up in Vancouver and Cook, who escaped Nov. 15, was arrested in Montreal. Hatch was serving a 14-year sentence for rape and Cook a sentence for possession of and trafficking in narcotics.

Heath's Cabinet To Study Way Out Of Ulster Crisis

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath has asked his ministers to consider as a matter of urgency what new political initiative the government may make in Northern Ireland, but so far no plan has been developed, an official close to Heath said Wednesday.

He was commenting on speculation on both sides of the Atlantic that Heath has tentatively decided on a three-pronged plan to ease the Ulster crisis. The official said Heath still is not certain this is the right time to launch any major new proposals.

What Heath has done he said, is to ask his ministers to consider these questions: Does the present situation provide an opportunity for the British government to offer new steps? If so, when should the steps be taken and what should they include?

The Guardian suggests that some ministers are pressing for a direct move by Whitehall, bypassing the old policy of holding all-party preliminary talks. It also says a cabinet decision on the timing of a possible government initiative is likely to be taken in a day or two.

MAY WAIT LONGER However, it appears more likely Heath will wait to watch Ulster developments for a further period before deciding on a new approach. There appears to be some question, at least among some of the prime ministers' associates, whether the government has much room for manoeuvre.

The Catholic minority already has been offered cabinet seats

in the Stormont government, providing they will agree to abide by the basic principles of the Ulster constitution, including loyalty to the Crown.

The British government also has indicated readiness to inject new economic aid to the badly crippled Ulster economy to relieve unemployment in the Ulster slums.

But events in Londonderry and Newry have indicated Catholics have thrown up a wall against the Stormont Protestant government and want no part of joint participation. They want an end to internment as the price for entering talks with the British government and there is no indication Heath will agree to that demand under present conditions.

MOST WILLING LONDON (AP) — Only one of 500 men polled by Charing Cross Hospital said he would be unwilling to be present while his wife gave birth.

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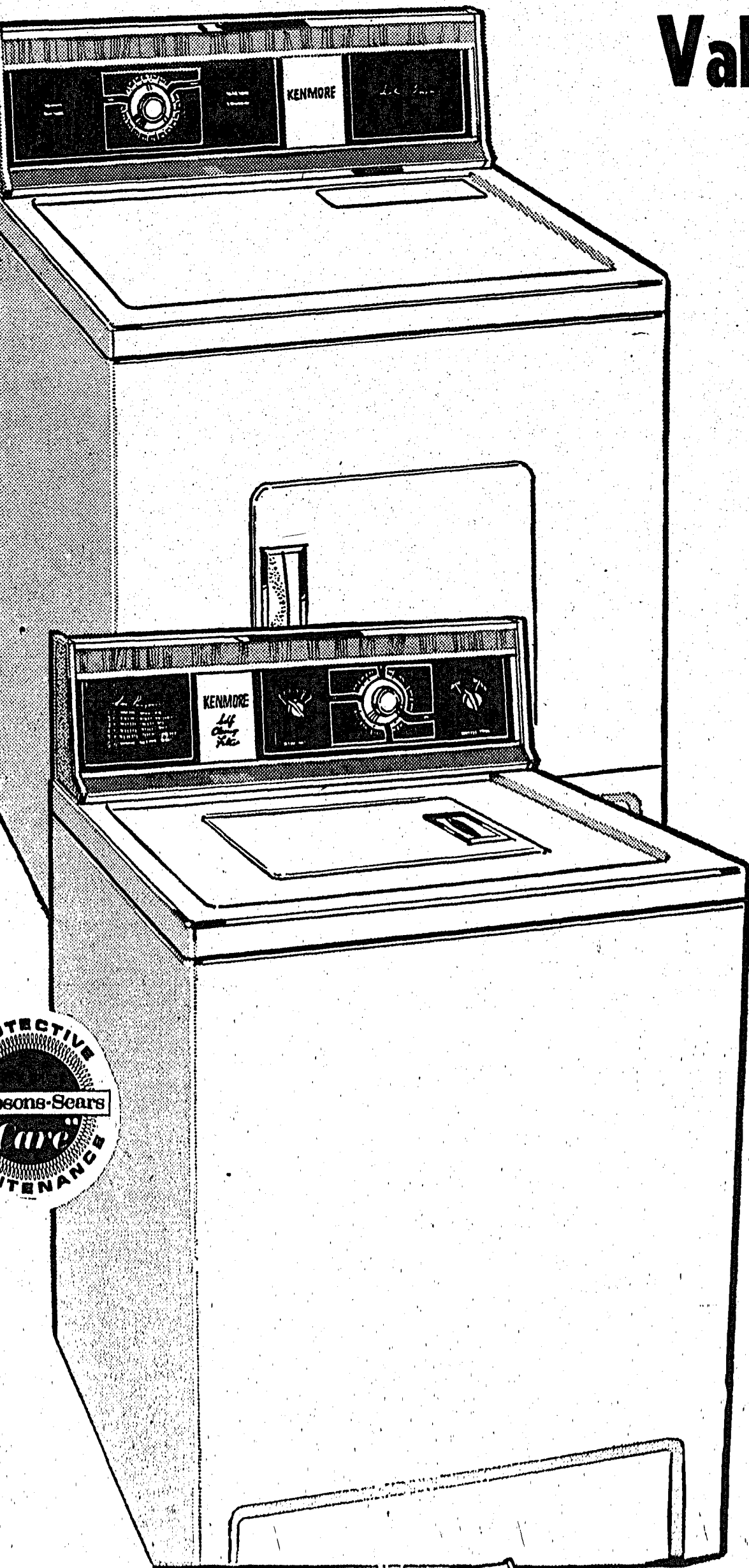
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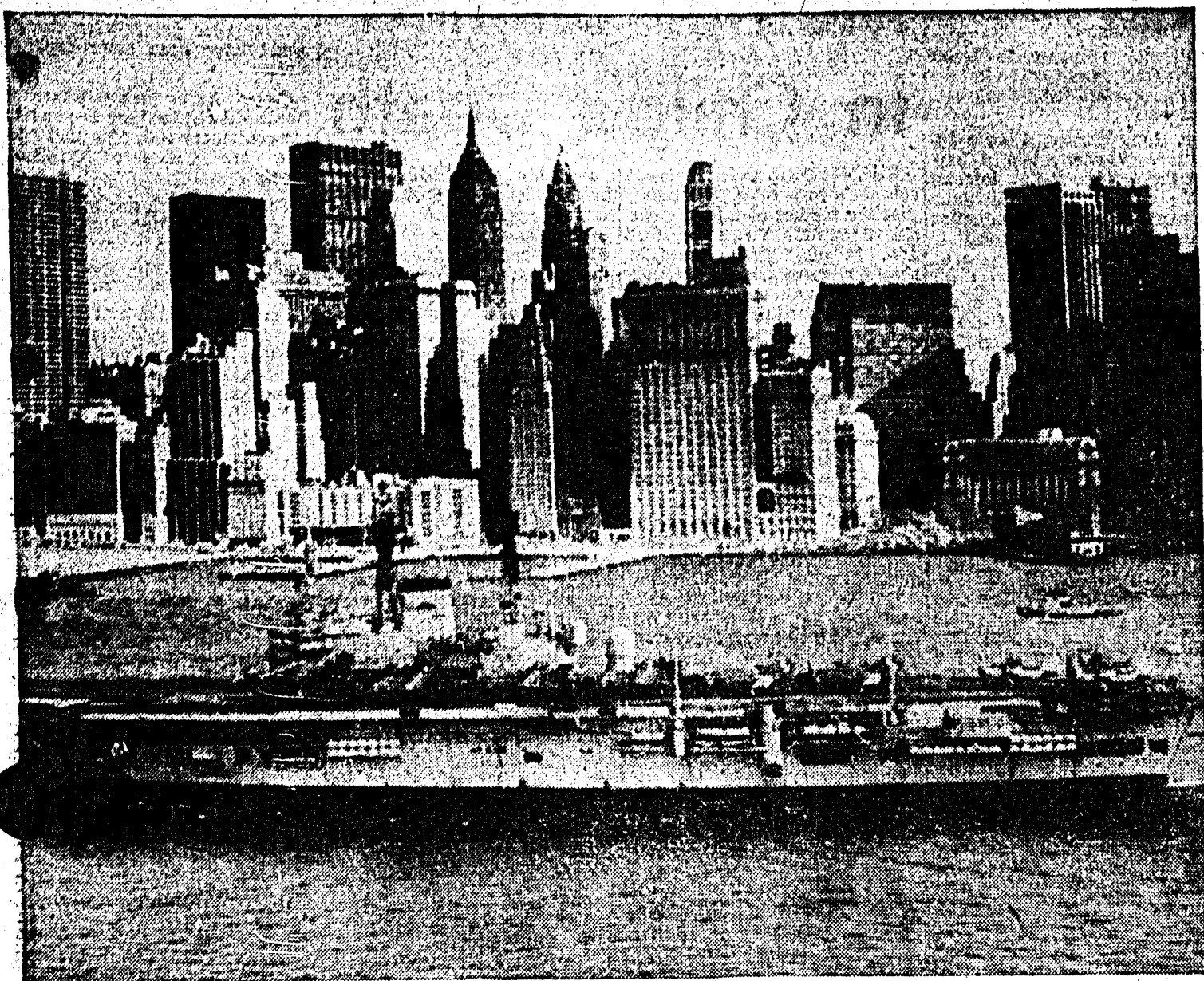
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POPULATION RISE
Rhodesia's population rose to 5,495,200 in June, 1971 from less than four million 10 years earlier.

VISIT CHINA
A record 5,718 Japanese visited Communist China in 1971 and 74 mainland Chinese came to Japan.

WOODEN FLOWERS
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LEAF JARS
Water is transported on the island of Timor, Indonesia, in jars fashioned from a single large palm leaf.

Welfare Cheque Pick-Up Termed 'Stupid' In P.Q.

MONTREAL (CP) — A provincial government plan to have welfare recipients pick up their February and March cheques in person has been labelled stupid and humiliating by spokesmen for welfare groups.

"This is nonsense, pure stupidity," said Helen Bastien, co-chairman of the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Co-ordinating Committee.

"What does the government expect to gain by dragging recipients into their offices—to save money on stamps?"

Claude Castonguay, Quebec's social affairs minister, announced in Quebec City Tuesday that cheques for February and March must be claimed in person by all recipients except the blind and crippled.

"We want to make sure the money is being distributed to those who really need it," he said. Normal mail distribution will resume in April after a close study of information about each recipient.

Welfare officials are visiting many homes to double-check information, Mr. Castonguay said.

In December, a welfare investigation here resulted in about one-third of Montreal's single recipients being cut off the payment list as ineligible.

ERRORS DISCOVERED
The study found administrative errors and some fraud.

Mrs. Bastien said most recipients were being accused unjustly of cheating when "only a small percentage" were engaged in attempts to defraud.

Terry Notaro of the Pointe-à-Callière Movement, said of the announcement Tuesday:

"... Of course, the govern-

ment picks the worst possible time, below zero weather. Recipients have enough trouble as it is."

A spokesman for other welfare groups called the measure a "slap in the face" that will rob recipients of their last shred of dignity.

Mr. Castonguay noted Quebec spent \$350 million on welfare payments during the 1971-72 financial year, compared to \$200 million in 1969-70.

He said a system similar to that being implemented in Quebec this month and next was used in New York State and "has proven to be very successful."

The previous system has been to mail out the cheques each month.

Mr. Castonguay said here Monday welfare cheques will be mailed every 14 days, beginning next year, for most parts of the province.

Retroactive Zoning Bylaw To Be Sought For City Of Hull

HULL, Que. (CP) — The Quebec legislature will be asked to approve a private bill approving a retroactive zoning bylaw for the city of Hull.

If approved, it would get around a Supreme Court of Canada order that two partially-completed prestige apartment buildings in the city be torn down.

The Supreme Court order was made last December after the court found that the buildings were being erected in a city area zoned for single-family dwellings.

Council also voted to discontinue a so-called "popular consultation" among Hull residents. It was designed to find out whether the majority of the people wanted the city to petition the legislature for the retroactive zoning bylaw.

A group of homeowners in the area where the buildings are being constructed applied to Su-

perior Court to have the consultation dropped. The hearing was to begin Thursday.

It was this same group which successfully opposed the project in the first place.

Hull Mayor Marcel D'Amond told council Tuesday night that results so far indicate up to 76 per cent of Hull residents favor a private bill seeking the zone change.

Meanwhile, David Greenspan, president of Dasken Enterprises, builders of the project, said the building will not be torn down because his firm had legally obtained a building permit for the \$12 million project.

"No sir, nobody will tear it down," Mr. Greenspan told reporters. The company had invested too much money for such drastic action, he added.

Dasken has filed a \$3.6 million damage suit against the city in connection with the project.

Riding Club Annual Meeting

PEACHLAND (Special) — Date for the annual meeting and election of officers was set at the first 1972 meeting of the Peachland Riding Club held in the Recreation Hall.

The annual meeting of the group will be held in the Recreation Hall Feb. 24 at 7 p.m., and all members are urged to attend.

Other items discussed were fees for the coming year. These were set at \$1 for junior members, \$2.50 for adults and \$5 for a family membership. President Bill Manning told the meeting these were reasonable fees and urged all people interested in the riding club to pick up their memberships promptly.

It was reported that 4-H work had been discussed by the club but not enough interest had been shown by age groups needed.

WINFIELD SOCIALS

WINFIELD (Special) — The new executive of the Winfield Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Brown to discuss plans for their next meeting to be held on Feb. 17. Dr. C. R. Knight, plastic surgeon at the Kelowna General Hospital, will be the guest speaker. New members are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McCutchen left by train on Monday for their home in Port Hope, Ontario. They had been house guests for the past six weeks at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coltart, Pretty Road.

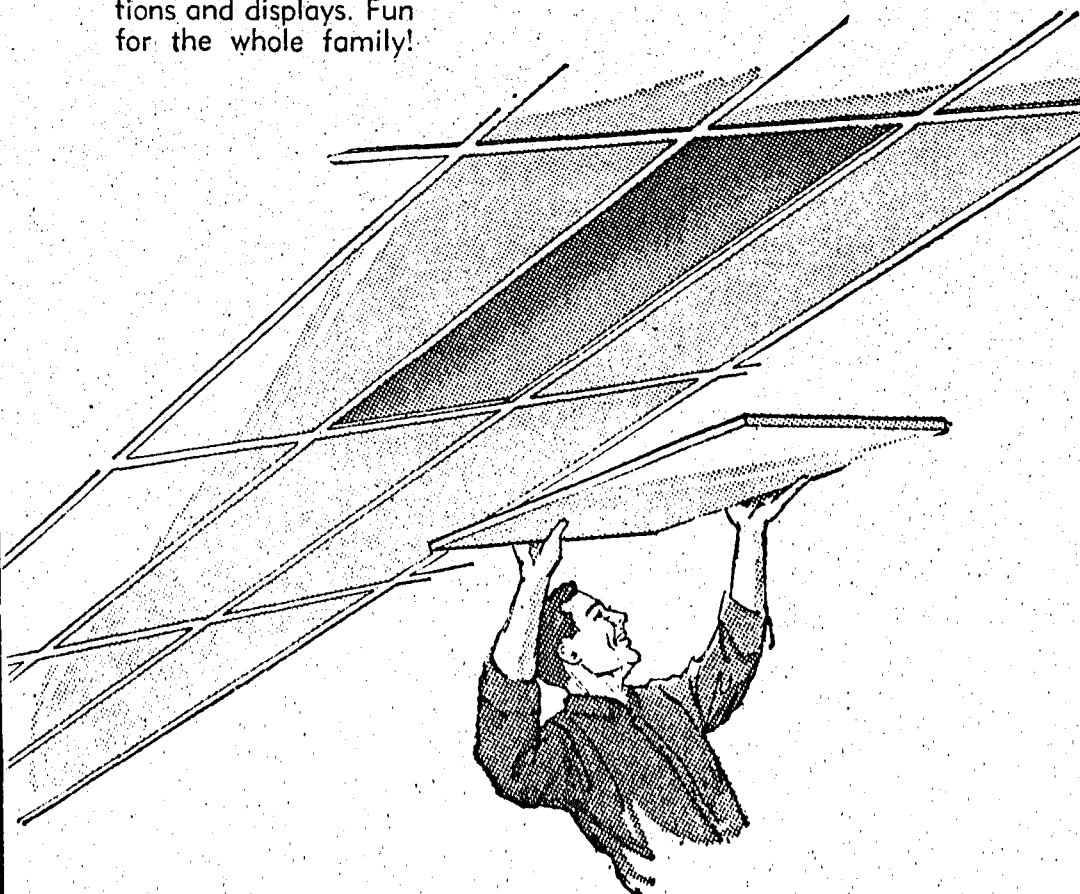
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EDMONTON MEETING

Feed Grains Fuse 'Ignited'

EDMONTON (CP) — The fuse to the explosive feed grains problem was ignited Wednesday at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting but it fizzled when the delegates referred it to a committee for further study.

The federation's feed grains committee, co-chaired by E. A. Boden of Regina, Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture president, and Roland Pigeon of Montreal, of the Co-operative Federec de Quebec, presented a 16-page interim report. It said the committee had not had enough time to study and assess the situation fully.

Delegates, representing all provinces except Newfoundland, approved the committee's recommendation that it complete the study on a top-priority basis.

But a subsequent attempt by the Quebec delegation to have the federation take some immediate action was rejected in a standing vote.

Albert Allain of Montreal, president of L'union Catholique des Cultivateurs, moved that as long as the feed grains situation was unresolved, the federal government should pay the amounts necessary to the Canadian livestock feed board to enable the board to absorb entirely "any prejudice created to the position of Eastern Canada and British Columbia."

INVOLVES BOARD
The problem is complex and involves the area of jurisdiction of the Canadian wheat board and freight assistance paid on feed grain moving from the Prairies to Eastern Canada and British Columbia.

Feed grains must be purchased through the wheat board by eastern livestock producers, eastern delegates said, while western livestock producers have access to feed grains out-

side the board's control at lower prices, creating a disadvantage for the East.

But the western feed grain producers maintain the wheat board must retain marketing control to allow them to receive the highest return possible. Western livestock producers say their eastern counterparts make savings because they are closer to markets in areas of concentrated population.

Mr. Allain said there was a new attitude within the major farm federation because while Quebec had broached the problem at CFA meetings for many years, "now at least you (the delegates) seem to be willing to listen to us."

CONCEDES FLAW
An outspoken critic previously of the wheat board's "monopolistic" and "dictatorial" stance, Mr. Allain conceded his calls for the scrapping of the board had not been realistic.

Such an attitude by the Quebec delegation would be "disloyal to Prairie grain producers," he said.

"It is difficult to ignore the Canadian wheat board but if we admit the board has to continue to protect grain producers, it is logical that we insist both East and West should be treated in the same way and have free access to feed grains."

Dr. T. K. Warley, dean of agricultural economics at the University of Guelph, told the 150 delegates that Canada is far behind the United States and that the future of agriculture depends on setting goals.

He said he is optimistic that world food production will increase but the products Canada would be called on to provide might be different from the traditional ones.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, asked the CFA to

help in suggesting new and better ways of obtaining and providing information to government and the industry.

"Farmer response to better information can lead to the right production for the markets available."

Dr. Hugh Horner, Alberta agriculture minister, told a banquet there is a growing interest in the concept of supply management—tailoring production to demand through controls.

However, he warned the delegates that if they accepted the concept as applying only to domestic markets, "then there is no future for agriculture in Canada."

Charles Munro of Embro, Ont., was elected to his fourth term as CFA president.

Mr. Pigeon was named first vice-president for the coming year.

The convention ends today.

TWO CONVICTED
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Patrick McConnell and Perry Browne, both 21, were convicted of armed robbery Monday in a July 3 drive-in holdup. The two got \$150 in the robbery. The two were remanded in custody for sentencing.

Mother Blamed In Child's Death

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that the mother of a three-year-old Brantford girl, who died Jan. 14 of a drug overdose, should have returned a tranquilizer pill container to a locked box where medication was kept in their home.

Robert Farr told coroner Dr. James Carson that the lock-equipped box was obtained after his daughter, Tracy Lynn, had consumed pills twice before.

The jury recommended that further design and development be done to produce a pill container that cannot be opened by children. It was recommended that use of the containers be mandatory for all prescriptions. The inquest was told the child consumed 25 to 30 of the pills, Etrafon D, an anti-depressant tranquilizer that had been prescribed for her mother.

Dr. A. E. Croal, a pathologist at Brantford General Hospital,

where the girl died, told the jury cause of death was brain damage resulting from an overdose of the drug.

Mrs. Farr said she was busy and had put the pills on the top shelf of a cupboard in the kitchen rather than returning them to the metal box.

MOTHER WAS ASLEEP
She added she was sleeping that afternoon and when she awoke she found her daughter convulsing. The empty pill container was on a kitchen counter, near a chair the youngster had used to climb on to the counter.

The child died a week later. The jury criticized the Farr's family physician, Dr. R. W. Farley, saying that, knowing the mother's condition and the child's past history, he should not have prescribed such a large amount of the drug. Evidence revealed he had prescribed 100 pills for Mrs. Farr in November.

The doctor said he prescribed the larger portion to save money for the family, since several smaller prescription units would have been more expensive.

Crown Attorney Charles Borda showed the jury two sample containers with tops that he said are considered "child-proof."

The tops, which are available on request at drug stores, are designed in such a way that a person must push down and then twist to open them.

Dr. Carson said that a child would be unable to manipulate the top. The jury, however, recommended further design improvement.

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